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Presidents Bush and Yeltsin on Wednesday before taking their places at the huncheon given by Chancellor Hehmit Kohl in Munich.

# For Perot Backers, the Parties Are Over

By Richard Morin

and E. J. Dionne Jr. Washington Post Service

PHOENIX. Arizons - The question to the 10 voters gathered around a table here was simple: What did the words "political party" mean to them? These assembled could not wait to spit out their answers.

"Corruption!" two shouted simultaneously. "That was my word!" cried a third.

And on it went: "Rich, wealthy," "self-serving," "good-old-boy networks," "special interests," "bunch of lost causes," "lost sheep," "immorality," "going whichever way is on top," and, finally, "liars."

Did anyone in the group have a single good thing to say about political parties? Nobody —

until Ron Viltrakis, an account manager petroleum company, spoke up.
"They're human beings," he said of the people who make up the parties, "as opposed to

No one else in the group was eager to join in even this modest defense.

Next week in New York and next month in Houston, Democrats and Republicans will gather at their conventions and embark on a quadrennial effort to sell the American people on the idea that parties really matter.

But the discussion here with voters who say they support Ross Perot for president - and the national polls - suggest that the task may be beyond even the most brilliant image-maker.

That is because in 1992 the idea of "political party" has almost no content for a large swath

of voters — and the few images voters do have of both Republicans and Democrats are almost all negative.

The voters in Phoenix, expressing the frustration with conventional politics that is feeding the Perot phenomenon, said over and over that the two major parties almost never touched their lives, except occasionally through fund-

And there was little sense that either party stands for anything. The Republicans were vaguely associated with "the rich," the Democrais with "the poor" and "social programs." But most in the group called themselves middlo-class, and saw no one speaking for them.

They repeatedly spoke of the two parties as

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# Another Appeal For Aid to Russia **Moscow Still on Probation**

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service

MUNICH — Boris N. Yeltsin's journey to Munich was familiar by now: the vow that he would not "get on his knees" to the West, an encouraging pat from leaders of the rich world, a handful of change and promises of more once he really got moving on reforms.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev bad made the same pilgrimage a year earlier, when the Group of Seven met in London, and Mr. Yeltsin

True, there was talk of a new relationship with a new, democratic Russia, and hints that Mr. Yeltsin might have a rightful place at the exclusive table of the democratic, rich and strong.

But in fact, there was little difference between Mr. Yeltsin's

had recently returned from much the same sort of thing in Washing-

#### standing and that of Mr. Gorbachev. Neither was invited because he **NEWS ANALYSIS**

represented a big, powerful or worthy country, but more because the leader and his country were so weak as to pose a potential threat to the stability of the "civilized world."

There were differences, of course. A year ago, Mr. Gorbachev was still clinging to the old elites and resisting real economic reform. while Mr. Yeltsin had at least given the first jost of an economic "shock therapy" and seemed genuinely committed to change. But in a way, the Russian president's reach to the West was more

difficult. Mr. Corbachev at least represented a recognized system and indisputable power, while Mr. Yeltsin and his Russia were still groping for an identity and a place in the world. It was obvious in Munich, at least, that Russia and its leader were

still very much on probation. The rich nations were clearly not yet ready to throw open their coffers, and certainly not to clear a place for Russia in their exclusive club.

If there was a debate in the posturing and posing of the summit, it was on how best to prop up Mr. Yeltsin's reformist team while reserving the bulk of proffered aid as a reward for real change.

The greater question, as evident in Munich, as in Moscow, was not

See YELTSIN, Page 2

# Question for Bush: Who's in Charge? **Sharp Challenges at Munich**

By Don Oberdorfer

MUNICH — President George Bush defended his low-key style of international leadership on Wednesday, declaring that although the United States is the only remaining superpower, "that doesn't mean that the way you lead is to dictate."

Mr. Bush's assertion that the United States and he, as the U.S.

president, have not lost clout came at the end of a three-day meeting where his views were sharply challenged on several important issues. including trade and nuclear safety.

The U.S. role was questioned in private by a cross-section of

A European official said. "This is the first summit in which the Americans are just another player." Another European remarked Few if any diplomats, however, made open, on-the-record attacks

on the U.S. leadership. American officials said the carping outside the meeting rooms did

not reflect the reality of summit discussions.

"In the meetings, they are all over him because they realize there is no military action without U.S. military strength and no global economy without the United States," a Bush aide said.

Reflecting this view. Mr. Bush added: "People still look to the

He said it was crucial now to work in concert with the allies on

rultinational solutions to problems transcending national borders.

The end of the Cold War, during which U.S. leadership was vital to Western security, the increasing dominance of economic power relative to military power, the economic troubles of the United States and Mr. Bush's political weakness in a hotly contested re-See BUSH, Page 2

# **G-7 Leaders** Back Yeltsin, Fail on Trade **And Economy**

By Tom Redburn

Group of Seven-rallied Wednesday behind the efforts of President Boris N. Yeltsin to build a new Russia out of the ruins left by seven decades of Communist rule, but were unable to come together on any fresh measures to bolster world trade and revive the flagging global

In what President George Bush described as a "mood of turmoil" among the seven advanced indus-trial nations, the leaders wrapped up their annual meeting by ac-knowledging they were unable to bridge their differences on many key global issues because of eco-nomie and political difficulties at

nations - the United States, Japan. Germany, France, Italy, Brit-ain, and Canada — will be returning home from the summit

extravaganza with little to show. If anyone was n winner in Munich, it was probably Mr. Yeltsin, who invited himself to come early

to the three-day meeting.
"I am very satisfied," the beaming Russian president said after breakfast talks with Mr. Kohl. Mr. Yeltsin won support to pursue his own program of economic reform, backed with a down payment of \$1

hillion in aid.

The G-7 leaders also promised to grant Russia and the other repub-lics of the former Soviet Union "breathing space" on repayment of their estimated \$74 billion in for-

eign debt.
"I expected nothing more," Mr.
Yeltsin said at the end of the meeting, "and I would have accepted nothing less."

The summit meeting, declared Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Ger-many, will send a "signal of hope and encouragement" for the global economy. "I don't believe what we achieved will solve the problems on its own," he said, "but they can be solved more easily."

Action was postponed, however, on most of the intractable problems that have long dogged Westcm nations.

Unable to break a deadlock over farm subsidies, the G-7 leaders instead vowed, as they had before, to complete action by the end of the year on a pact to expand world trade. They agreed that recent eco-nomic growth had been disappointing, but each of the major powers stuck to what it believed was the best solution to its own economic problems

The summit leaders dismissed, at least for now, fears among officials of the International Monetary Fund that the Russian government was likely to fall far short of its promises to curb wasteful, infla-tionary state subsidies and trans-form Russia rapidly into a market

support him and support what he's trying to do," Mr. Bush said, add-ing that Mr. Yeltsin was "trying

said. "And he's up against big

Leaders also agreed to take the first steps to belp repair dozens of Soviet-built nuclear power plants that are so unsafe they could create a new disaster on the scale of Cher-

tions, control over the repair funds was left to be managed by a Rube Goldberg-like contraption involv-

Helsinki conference suspends Serbia and Montenegro. Page 2. Major says the summit did nothing to spur the economy. Page 9. Japan's trade surplus rocketed in May to \$9.5 billion. Page 9.

ing each participant, the G-24 nations responsible for aid to Eastern and Central Europe, and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

And even the projected \$700 million nuclear safety program, promoted by Germany and France, would fail far short of future requirements. Mr. Yeltsin, bis spokesman said, told Premier Max Streibel of Bavaria that Russia would need \$40 billion to bring its unsafe reactors up to Western stan-

The failure of the weak world, economy to respond to the medi-cine administered by G-7 nations' was particularly troubling to the summit leaders. "Too many people are out of work," the communique concluded. "We all would gain greatly from stronger, sustainable

noninflationary growth.

But in deciding "to act together to assure the recovery gathers strength and growth picks up," the own way in deciding upon the economic measures best suited for their circumstances. Washington's pleas for Germany.

and Japan to move quickly to spur-growth will not produce action un-til later this year. Europe remains locked into the Bundesbank's anti-inflationary stance, while Tokyo will move cantiously to support greater domestic spending. Prime Minister John Major of

Britain acknowledged that "there are no specific agreements" in the final summit statement that would encourage any nation to adopt ad-See MUNICH, Page 2

# Jewish Leaders Praise **Jackson Zionism Stand**

By Paul F. Horvitz

WASHINGTON - The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson's surprising condemnation of anti-Semitism and embrace of Zionism at a Brussels conference drew praise Wednesday, and caution, from Jewish leaders. Some analysts said it appeared to

be a sincere effort by Mr. Jackson to eliminate a perception that he is an anti-Semite, possibly to prepare for a campaign for president in 1996 and rebuild elements of the once strong political alliance between American blacks and Jews. A key opening for Mr. Jackson

was the election of a Labor government in Israel, according to Stuart E. Eizenstat, the former domestic policy adviser to President Jimmy Carter and an active Jewish leader. In Brussels, Mr. Jackson, who once bugged Yasser Arafat, said he had telephoned bis congratulations to

Yitzhak Rabin, the Labor leader who is promising an acceleration of

being animals.

Middle East peace talks.
The speech and later discussion. in which Mr. Jackson described Zionism as a "bberation movement." attracted relatively little comment

"Jesse and the Jewish community leadership seem to be working out any differences between them. said Bill Gray, a former Democratic congressman from Philadelphia and now president of the United Negro College Fund. "Whether or not it brings about healing between them, only time will tell."

He stressed his view that the black and Jewish communities at large are not in conflict in the United States but suffer from damaging stereotyping.

Mr. Eizenstat called the speech

"an important landmark in black-See PARTIES, Page 3

#### Kiosk

### Russians May Claim Black Sea Fleet KIEV (Reuters) — A Russian-Ukrainian agreement to divide the Black Sea fleet appeared in danger Wednesday when naval officers threatened to unilaterally proclaim the fleet Russian.

A resolution by senior officers, published by newspapers in the fleet's home base of Sevastopol, accused Kiev of trying to "Ukrainianize" the force and of mounting "a large-scale and coordinated

campaign to destabilize the situation President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia and President Leonid M. Kravchuk of Ukraine reached an agreement in principle last month to form separate fleets out of the force. Talks were to be held later on bow many vessels would be allocated to each side.

**General News** 

The U.S. gave \$1 billion credit even though it knew Iraq was se-cretly buying arms. Page 3.

Turnoil persisted in New York, with much anger about a police man's killing of a resident. Page 3.

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How to avoid kidney stones. Treatments have improved, but prevention is best.

UAL opted to lease 50 Airbus jets, a blow for Boeing. Page 9.

A Chinese central banker warned of a stock-market crash. Page 13.



bleau, near Paris, on Wednesday. The truckers' 10-day protest blockade of highways throughout the country petered out Wednesday under pressure from heavily armed riot policemen. Page 2.

# In the Stock Exchange Off Lenin Street, Mongolia Meets Capitalism

By Nicholas D. Kristof

New York Times Service ULAN BATOR, Mongolia - There is something very suspicious about the telephones in the Mongolian Stock Exchange. They work.

"Yeah, I had to pay a lot under the table to get phone lines to the provinces that work," admitted Naidansurengiin Zolzhargal, the 27-year-old chairman of the exchange. He grimed impishly when he was asked if he might get in trouble for

"Fortunately, I'm a very good accountant," he said in fluent English. "The Ministry of Finance. has checked my books three times, and they didn't find anything. I'm a better accountant than the Ministry of Finance."

That kind of brashness raises eyebrows and

tempers, but it also helps explain why everyone in a poor and remote country like Mongolia is suddenly talking about stock prices. As a result of a remarkable economic transformation under way, a nation of herdamen is becoming a nation of stockholders.

In 1990, Mongolia decided to privatize about 80 percent of its factories and other husinesses. That meant turning more than 500 state companies into stock corporations, in a country in which "stock" normally refers to the cattle and other animals that ournumber the 2.1 million human beings 12 to 1. "We don't really know what a share is," Tumurtsuren, a 53-year-old shepherd, said as he stood barefoot outside the white felt tent, or ger, in which he lives on the steppes of central Mon-

the northeast, has no electricity, no mailbox, and people a sense of benefiting from a market econnot much else except for 13 sheep, 2 horses, and 4

But these days Tumurtsuren is an investor. He, his wife, and their seven children each bought shares in a nearby state farm, and he said they were hoping for a good dividend this year. Tu-murtsuren, who like most Mongolians uses only one name, bought the stock with youchers that have been given to every Mongolian man, wom-

ficulties: How, for example, do you send divi-dend checks to the nearly half of the population that is nomadic? Mongolia opened a stock exchange only in golia. Tumurtsuren, who has never been to the Pebruary. The economy is in a desperate crisis,

The ruling party, formerly the Communist Party, introduced the privatization and says it will continue with it after its overwhelming reelection late last month.

Mr. Zolzhargal, the exchange chairman, chain-smokes Mariboros and drinks coffee from a NYSE mug, obtained on one of his three visits to the New York Stock Exchange. A thin, energetic man brimming with ideas, he occupies a beauti-The privatization program is riddled with difful third-floor office, with a gleaming new desk and bookease, a complicated phone, a computer, and an antercom for his secretary, whose duties inclode washing his NYSE mug.

The office is among the nicest in Ulan Bator.

capital, Ulan Bator, (400 kilometers) 250 miles to but officials hope that the new shares will give but there is a bit of a mystery about how it got

The stock exchange is housed in a former movie theater just off Lenin Street, and an Austrian company did the refurbishing at a price of \$4.5 million. But so far, the money apparently has not been paid, and there is some confusion about who, if anyone, intends to pay it.

Part of the uncertainty arises because Mongolia's entire official foreign exchange reserves of \$82.4 million were apparently wiped out after the central bank governor, Mr. Zolzhargal's brother, experimented in currency trading on the international markets.

Mr. Zolzhargal is scathing in his comments about the finance minister, Bazarkhuu - "We're See MONGOLIA, Page 3

# 2 Oil Firms In U.S. Cut 10,000 Jobs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO - The procession of American companies slashing their payrolls grew on Wednesday as two major oil concerns, Amoco Corp and Unocal Corp., said they would eliminate nearly 10,000 jobs this year and next

The moves, which come against a background of growing concern about the solidity of the U.S. economic recovery, bring to nearly 30,000 the number of job cuts an: nounced in recent days by leading corporations. In addition to their broader im-

pact on the economy, the job losser at Amoco and Unocal are indicative of a reorganization going on irthe traditionally conservative oil industry, analysts said. Amoco, the former Standard Oil of Indiana, said in a statement from its Chicago headquarters that

it would reduce after-tax earnings

by \$800 million for the April-Junequarter to account for the initialcosts of a restructuring that aims to save \$600 million annually. The reorganization will diminate 8,500 of the company's 54,120 jobs by the end of 1993, Amocc said. The company will also sell of abandon certain oil and gas properties, write down the value of its

chemical operations and reduce its 1992 capital-spending budget. The various actions address the "lower prices for oil and natural, gas and the declines in demand for several key products due to the

worldwide recession," Amoco said. Announcement of the restructuring came hours after Unocal Corp. released details of a plan to cut 1,100 jobs this year and a day after

See JOBS, Page 10

# Russian Aides Assail Foreign Minister for Warning of a Coup By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW - In an extraordinary press conference Wednesday. six ranking members of the Russian Defense and Security ministries sharply criticized Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev for warning of a possible coup attempt and hotly denied that they were working to undermine the govern-ment of President Boris N. Yeltsin.

They suggested that in the legal, economic and political "chaos" of today's Russia, spontaneous protest could spread, but they denied that the military or the Security Ministry, the successor to the KGB, were outside political control or acting independently.

General Ksenofont lppolitov,

director of analysis in the Security Ministry, even called for the creation of a permanent parliamentary commission to oversee the ministry and prevent the haphazard release of classified information.

The press conference took place in an atmosphere of heightened nervousness. As the anniversary of the coup attempt last August against former President Mikhail S. Gorhachev approaches, interethnic violence hubbles on Russia's periphery, and the trial continues into the constitutionality of Mr. Yelt-sin's ban on the Communist Party.

Talk of a new coup has been in the air for some time, as Mr. Yeltsin has tried to lind a way around conservative opposition, in the leg-islature and in state enterprises, to radical economic reform.

His willingness to moderate its pace and dilute its impact has emboldened the opposition, which has also been accusing him of abandoning Russian-speakers fighting in Moldova, near Romania, and South Ossetia, near Georgia.

Mr. Kozyrev simply put the fears of self-styled liberals and democrats into words, in an effort, through the pages of Izvestia, to get Mr. Yeltsin's attention. Mr. Kozyrev suggested, as former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze had eight months before the failed coup in August, that the military lem as to a military coup at this and security services were manipu- moment.

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election race have combined to raise ques-

If such problems bother Mr. Bush, he did

Appearing unusually relaxed and self-as-

sured in the international arena, in contrast

with his anguished appearance at a political

fund-raiser last week in Detroit, Mr. Bush

said he did not feel any adverse change in his

relations with fellow heads of government.

"In fact, I feel since Desert Storm some-

Many of his fellow summit leaders, Mr.

He said he had learned from the summit

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service

and Cooperation in Europe decided Wednes-

day to suspend Serbia and Montenegro for

three months, blaming the two remaining mem-

bers of federal Yugoslavia for aggression

The action came just hours before leaders from most of the 52 member states assembled

in Helsinki to look for an effective way of

Over the next two days, leaders from the

United States and Canada, Europe and all the

former states of the Soviet Umon will set the

seal on disarmament and consider ways of

controlling ethnic and national rivalries in the

suspension of Yugoslavia, officials said. Until

Wednesday, the Russians had opposed such a

suspension.
President George Bush, who arrived in Hel-

sinki late Wednesday night from Munich, expects to hold a meeting with President Aliya

Izetbegovic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The capital

of that republic, which has seceded from Yugo-

slavia, has been under siege and intense bom-

industrial democracies called on Serbia to stop the shelling and said they would consider sup-

Mr. Bush and the leaders of six other leading

They will authorize a review on Oct. 14 of the

against secessionist republics.

preventing such civil wars.

former Communist countries

hardment by Serbia.

HELSINKI - The Conference on Security

thing quite different," he said. referring to

his leadership of the international coalition

Bush went on to say, share the same econom-

ic problems and even similar political woes.

that expelled lead from Kuwait.

not show it during a news conference on

tions about U.S. effectiveness.

Wednesday.

lating ethnic violence and distort-ing the information they passed on to the president.

Defense and security officials called their conference Wednesday to refute the assertions of Mr. Kozyrev, whom General Ippolitov accused of "factional maneuvering to try to split the ranks of state and government bodies" by speaking publicly rather than privately, within Russia's Security Council.

"We don't want to be put into the position of scapegoat," the general said, nor to be used as a "card in political games." He then gave vent to his own conspiracy theory, suggesting that "all these assertions and hints are indications of an attempt to create an adverse image for these agencies."
Andrei Chernenko, the Security

Ministry's director of information, said the ministry had "some specific information to the effect that a planned and carefully devised campaign is now under way to undermine some state institutions and individual officials." The idea, he suggested, is to "sow discord," create "hysteria," encourage the "breakdown of law and order," discredit the authorities and then pick

He called this a "creeping coup attempt" in a chaoric atmosphere. The officials refused to condemn

an emotional speech on Saturday by General Alexander Lebed, the new commander of Russia's 14th Army in Moldova, in which he termed the fighting "genocide" against Russian-speakers and called the Moldovan president, Mircea I. Snegur, the head of "a fascist clique."

Lientenant General Alexei Gulko, a general staff member, called General Lebed a patriot.

Mr. Chernenko said: Emotionally, this is the scream of a man who has seen blood, who has seen it many times before. Let us not make Lebed equal to Napoleon."

In a separate press conference, Marshal Yevgeni I. Shaposhnikov, commander of the combined forces of the Commonwealth of Independent States, said. There is no prob-

will go away.

firm but calm.

really about

conversations that the United States was not Before leaving Washington, he described

are "just anti-political."

"this kind of mood of turmoil."

President Bush said some of the gloom was

due to the impact of economic recession, expressing confidence that "as the world

growth takes place a lot of that discontent

Other aspects of the criticism, he added,

Even when confronted with a heckler who

stood on a chair with an American flag in his

hands shouting for attention, Mr. Bush was

The only display of irritation came in

expressing frustration that 60 percent of those polled in a recent U.S. survey say the

U.S economy is getting worse, while the

"There's a gap between perception and reality," Mr. Bush complained.

Security Conference Suspends Yugoslavs

port for more peacekeeping forces from the United Nations if needed to keep food and

nations on how to devise political and military

instruments, to replace the confrontation of NATO and the Warsaw Pact as a reason for

existence, is what the Helsinki gathering is

Some of these nations are caught up in re-

On a larger scale than at Munich over the last

three days, the leaders will try to revise the Cold

War credos that divided them for 40 years into

new charters for responding rapidly and effec-

Over the next two days, officials said, the

leaders will declare the security conference a

regional organization under Article 52 of the

United Nations Charter. This will give it au-

thority, in coordination with the UN, to call on

the NATO alliance, the nine-nation Western

European Union military group and forces of

individual countries to provide peacekeeping

sin of Russia, the leaders are also expected to

agree that Russia and the three Baltic nations

agree quickly on a timetable for withdrawal of the 100,000 former Soviet military personnel

still in those countries.

- Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania - should

With the consent of President Boris N. Yelt-

tively to conflicts few of them had foreseen.

gional or interethnic conflicts themselves.

medicine moving into Bosnia-Herzegovina. But trying to organize a consensus of 52

administration says it is improving.



Boris N. Yeltsin with Barbara Bush on Wednesday during the Munich huncheon.

## YELTSIN: Russian Leader's Trip to Munich Seemed a Familiar Routine

Bush to be "subdued."

U.S. interest rates.

(Continued from page 1) whether Russia was ruled by a

Communist party or not but whether that huge and richly endowed country was really prepared to renounce the imperial ambitions, the authoritarian heritage, the military might and the anti-Western instincts that had estranged it for so long from the civilized world.

Mr. Yeltsin arrived in Bavaria conscious of the West's reserves; The Cold War has ended, but so far our economic relations have not become a parmership," he said, "The East-West divide is still

The shape of that partnership, the leaders of the great powers ef-fectively replied, ultimately de-

only Russia could make.

"I don't know that there's enough money in all the world to solve Russia's economy," President George Bush said at a news conference. Western assistance, he said. has to be accompanied by vigorous reforms.

There is resistance to reform in Russia. As the free-market reforms proceeded, the old Communist far left and the nationalist far right found common cause in their nostalgia for might and order.

The orphaned military grew more assertive, claiming the right to help Russians trapped in foreign

alone in being enveloped by what he called the trip as primarily related to U.S. jobs and "this kind of mood of turmoil."

A German official familiar with the prosperity.

A German official familiar with the closed-door summit discussions found Mr.

Wednesday that the U.S. economy would

benefit from his work here for a growing

world economy, neither Mr. Bush nor his

advance this claim.

industrial states.

aides have put on a serious campaign to

It might have been difficult to do so in

view of the modest achievements of the

meeting in advancing global economic

United States and France was the most obvi-

ous case of disharmony among the leading

Bush's dinner with President François Mit-

terrand on Sunday night said that, in private,

but not many of them here," he added.

"We have a lot of conflicts with the French

The Baltic countries say the troops are an illegal holdover from five decades of Soviet

On Friday, the leaders of all 52 states hope to

The new accord will set lower troop limits for

their armies, country by country, in addition to

the already stipulated reductions in tanks, air-

The upbeat mood that dominated the Paris

gathering has faded, and the central challenge

has now become making certain that peace

after the Cold War does not turn to ashes

because of resurgent nationalism in the former-

This, diplomats say, is the central theme of a

12-chapter, 80-page declaration called "Managing Change" that the gathering will approve

The declaration will express support for strengthening the work of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees by adding a commission on national minorities.

It also will support the work of the security

conference's conflict-prevention center in Vien-na, officials said, and call for talks to increase

the degree of trust and confidence between

armies of the formerly opposing military alli-

sign a follow-up agreement to the treaty on Conventional Forces in Europe that they

signed in Paris in November 1990.

craft and artillery.

ly Communist lands

over the next two days.

there was "excellent rapport."

But a U.S. official who attended Mr.

In recent months, the conflict between the

While saying at the news conference

pended not on them but on a choice former empire, oblivious to mediation and reason.

The economic landscape was hardly more encouraging. Despite heated debate and more than 500 decrees, privatization was barely moving, land ownership remained blocked, inflation threatened to move into hypermode, and produc-

Miscalculations by the central government led to monstrous debts among state concerns, and shortage of basic cash prevented many from receiving pay for months.

It is a situation many have compared to 1917 or to Weimar Germany, in which anything can happen. For now, Mr. Yeltsin remains civil wars. Those wars continued to secure in his popularity and lack of escalate on the periphery of the serious challengers. But hardly a

A Japanese official, while praising Mr.

complicated because "his only card" in the

On the other hand, several foreign diplo-

mats said. Mr. Bush seemed vigorous and

animated in his discussions of the disputed

issues of trade talks and a coordinating

mechanism for promotiog nuclear reactor

safety in the Soviet Union and Eastern Eu-

They are all jockeying for leadership,

**UN Refugee Chief** 

SARAJEVO — The United Na-dons top refugee official flew to Sarajevo on Wednesday for talks

on ways to increase the flow of

food, medicine and other aid to the

long besieged city.
The United Nations High Com-

missioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata of Japan, was driven into the

city for her talks with the warring

sides, expected to include discus-

sion of opening a land corridor for

Shelling resumed after midday.

the worst fighting for days between Serbian, Mulsim and Croatian

forces battling over Bosnia-Herze-

govina's declaration of indepen-

dence from Yugoslavia. But the de-

livery of emergency supplies

international aid in food and medi-

cine moving off towards various

municipalities without problems, but one can predict nothing in Sa-

rajevo," said the UN spokesman,

"We have several convoys with

Tanks were used Wednesday in

aid convoys.

continued.

Fred Eckhard.

Flies to Sarajevo

To Increase Aid

said a British official who has watched heads

of government at several economic summit

meetings. He added after a pause, "Or at

least the appearance of leadership."

week goes by without some senior official or commentator - most recently Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev -- warning of a poten-

A Fantasy Plan

For G-7: Let

George Do It

The Associated Press

MUNICH - Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada had a whimsical proposal Wednesday for streamlining the lavish G-7 annual summit

meetings of the world's seven

Why not just put George

"Given the size of the econ-

omies, what we could do is we

could have a G-1," Mr. Mul-

roney said at the concluding news conference of the 18th

annual summit meeting. "We could move Mr. Bush around

from year to year, put him in a room so he could cogitate for

three days and then come out

Mr. Mulroney's digression

began in response to a ques-tion about whether he was dis-

appointed that the three-day

summit meeting had failed to break the logism in world

Mr. Bush has suggested to the leaders in private that they

consider changing the format of the annual affairs. He has

even suggested skipping a year, a Treasury Department official said.

and tell you what he thinks."

Bush in a room by himself for

most prominent leaders.

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tial challenge from the right.

Even if his heart is with reform, there is ample evidence that Mr. Yeltsin, like his nation, has not resolved fully the question of Russia's future identity. Though he has agreed to massive

cuts in missiles, he has also allowed the preparation of a new nuclear testing site in sub-Arctic Russia. Though he professes democracy, he has amassed great power.

Though he has totally abandoned Communist ideology, he is keenly aware of the tradition, the great scope and geopolitical reach

# BUSH: Amid Questions at Munich, the President Defends His Low-Key Style of Leadership MUNICH:

#### Mood of Turmoil (Continued from page 1)

Bush for arranging summit backing for Ja-pan's claim to the four Russian-occupied Kuril Islands, said Mr. Bush's position was ditional measures to ensure that the fragile world economic recovery re-

mains on track. The G-7 devoted more time to the trade talks being held under the umbrella of the General Agreement economic field was the recent reduction in on Tariffs and Trade than any oth-

er subject, German officials said. But, unable to resolve the farm subsidy dispute between the United States and the European Community that has paralyzed world trade talks, the summit leaders stated their conviction "that a balanced agreement is within reach," and said "we expect that an agreement can be reached before the end

Hopes for a GATT breakthrough at the summit meeting foundered largely on the refusal by Paris to even consider trying to settle the farm subsidy dispute before the French referendum on the

Treaty on European Union. "I am not interested in being a cosy partner on GATT," said Mr. Major, who will lead Britain's presidency of the European Community over the next six months. "So I will continue to bully and badger, cajole and encourage the negotiators" to produce a settlement this

year. In Geneva, Arthur Dunkel, director-general of GATT, said he was disappointed that the meeting had not proposed stronger mea-sures to break the GATT deadlock, although he praised the meeting for drawing attention to the importance of the Uruguay Round of talks to free up world trade.

Asked why the summit leaders could not achieve a breakthrough, Mr. Kohl replied: "That could be answered with a look at the calen-

Mr. Bush said at his press conference that "there's a general feeling that the referendum is causi problems for the French." Mr. Bush insisted that domestic politics did not interfere with U.S. readiness to go forward.

# WORLD BRIEFS

# Walesa Backs a New Prime Minister

WARSAW (AP) - President Lech Walese endorsed a parliamentary majority's choice for prime minister on Wednesday, accepting her cabinet and signaling the end of Poland's five-week government crisis.

Hanna Suchocka, a centrist lawmaker, is backed by a spectrum of seven parties descended from the Solidarity movement that represent a working majority in the deeply divided Sejm. She won Mr. Walesa's approval during a meeting at the presidential palace at which she presented the membership of her cabinet. Parliament must still formally

approve her candidacy.

Mis. Suchocka, 46, is to head a coalition government made up of the seven parties. Her cabinet is to include several well-known free-market proponents, including former Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki.

## Waldheim's Successor Is Sworn In

VIENNA (AP) - President Kurt Waldheim of Austria formally stepped down Wednesday, ending a painful six-year period of his country's postwar history. His successor, Thomas Kleshi, was sworn into office at a joint session of Austria's parliament.

Mr. Waldheim, 73, a former United Nations secretary-general who was elected president in 1986, was ostracized by most world leaders after

allegations that he had covered up his past as an officer in the German Army during World War II. He steadfastly denied wrongdoing.

Mr. Klestil, 59, a career diplomat who has served as ambassador to

Washington, has already been invited to visit the United States and is expected to go there in September. Switzerland, France, Germany and Britain have also invited him, according to government officials.

#### Ulster Parties End Round With Irish

LONDON (Reuters) — Northern Ireland's main political parties finished a round of talks with the Irish government Wednesday in an attempt to end more than two decades of violence in the British province

and return it to local rule.

Ireland's deputy prime minister, John Wilson, said the meeting had been "splendid" and that all sides had engaged in "hard, thorough and committed work" during the negotiations. He declined, however, to comment on what was discussed. The talks, chaired by a former Anstralian governor-general, Sir Ninian Stephen, marked the first time that all the province's majority Protestant unionist parties have negotiated with Dublin since Ireland was divided 70 years ago.

#### Rain Extends Record Shuttle Flight

HOUSTON (AP) - Rain at the landing site in California on Wednesday forced the postponement of the space shuttle Columbia's return by a full day, lengthening what is already NASA's longest shuttle mission. The astronauts responded to the news by singing a few lines from the 1960s time "Stay," the same song Mission Control played for the crew Monday when Columbia broke the record for the longest shuttle mission, passing 10 days and 21 hours. The song has the refrain, "Oh, won't you that it is beautiful."

stay just a little bit longer."

Columbia has enough food and fuel on board to last until Friday. NASA said it would try again Thursday morning for a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

#### Prime Minister Resigns in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) - Prime Minister Sid Ahmed Ghozali resigned Wednesday after a troubled year in office, officials announced. Mr. Ghozali, 55, was replaced by Belaid Abdessiam, a former minister of industry and energy who is credited with fostering industrialization after Algeria's independence from France in 1962.

There have been rumors over the past weeks that Mr. Ghozali would be replaced, apparently because of unhappiness over his handling of the economy. Real power in the country rests with the military-backed State

#### For the Record

A 20-year-old an pair, Olivia Riner, of Wittingen, Switzerland, was acquitted Wednesday of all charges in the arson death of a 3-month-old baby left in her care in White Plains, New York. (UPI)

baby left in her care in White Plains, New York. (UPI)

The Israell Army imposed a curfew on a Gaza Strip refugee camp
Wednesday, while Palestinian leaders renewed efforts to end fighting
between Mushim fundamentalists and activists of the Palestine Liberation Organization that has left dozens injured.

A Dutch petrochemical plant exploded inflames Wednesday, injuring at least seven workers, officials said. At least one person was missing and

believed dead. The blaze occurred at the Nevcin Polymers plant in

#### Correction

An article on the French truck drivers protest in editions of July 7 incorrectly identified Paul Quilès. He is the minister of the interior.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

Bulls gored two Spaniards in Pamplona on Wednesday in the daily running of the bulls that highlights the popular San Fermin festival in the Spanish city. Both were treated for gore wounds of the legs. (AP) Air pollution reached dangerous levels in Atheus on Wednesday, sending scores of people to hospitals with heart and respiratory complaints as the temperature rose to 38 degrees Celsins (100 fahrenheit). The government's environmental agency, PERPA, said ozone surpassed the emergency level and that nitrogen dioxide reached dangerous highs. (AP)
Flights in and out of Australia will be disrupted indefinitely by industrial

Plights in and out of Austrana was be assupted indexinitely by industrial action of refuelers from midnight Wednesday.

(AFP)

Pollution levels in Santiago reached their worst in two years, prompting Chile to order nursery schools there to close Wednesday and to limit the

# The Weather



Hot weather will blanked the Southeast, including Atlanta over the weekend. Washington, D.C., and New York City will be quite warm Friday and this westend, and there will

Clouds and showers will prevail in London Friday and perhaps Beijing Friday through the weekend, throreasing amounts of sundrine and heat will bake Madrid and Seville, with temperatures exceeding 35 degrees.

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#### Truckers' Barricades Fall, but Paris May Face Harder Road Minister. Dominique Strauss-Kahn, said the dispute in Munich, where he was attending a summit meeting and the widespread feeling that the government is out of the world's seven major industrialized powers. By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

PARIS — A 10-day protest movement by truckers who had blocked traffic on scores of French highways petered out Wednesday under pressure from heavily armed riot policemen.

But the real loser may be the Socialist government, which emerged from the dispute with its image hadly bruised.

The government at first hesitated in using force to reopen the highways, apparently fearing a political backlash that could damage its chances of winning approval of the Treaty on European Union in a referendum scheduled for Sept. 20.

But instead it may have paid a higher price. Millions of French and foreign tourists saw the start of their summer vacations spoiled, farmers, hoteliers and industrialists complained hitterly of business losses, and even France's neighbors said they would sue for compensation for the disruption.

The French tourist industry probably suffered most. Although millions of vacationers are expected to rush south from Belgium, the Netherlands, Britain and northern France in the coming days, the Industry

The truckers were protesting a new road-safety measure involving stiffer penalties for traffic viola-tions. They asserted that it threatened their livelihoods because their long hours on the roads made it more likely that they would lose their driving licenses and, consequently, their jobs.

The government refused to revoke the measure, but offered smaller concessions to improve the working conditions of the drivers and to assure them alternative employment if they lost their licenses. When this failed to end the protests, it called in riot policemen to clear the blockades.

Starting Tuesday, backed hy armored cars and occasionally using tear gas, the police ordered truckers to move on. By Wednesday morning, it was possible to drive unimpeded from Lille in the north to Marseille in the south. In the evening, only a handful of truckers' roadblocks, which had numbered 160, were still in

"You can now reach your destination without too

Rather than gratitude, however, many French ex-

pressed have dismay at the government's handling of the crisis - its failure to consult truckers before adopting the road-safety measure, its decision to put the new rules into effect at the start of the vacation season and its reluctance to use force when negotiations were going nowhere.

After the Socialist Party suffered a drubbing in regional elections in March, Mr. Mitterrand appointed a new prime minister, Pierre Bérégovoy, who has since succeeded in restoring some confidence in the

This in turn encouraged Mr. Mitterrand to call a referendum on the Treaty on European Union, which commits European Community members to create a single currency and adopt common foreign and securi-His gamble was that a strong vote of approval for the treaty would boost the Socialist Party's fortunes in

time for legislative elections due before next spring. Coming after a wave of protests by farmers angry over plans to reduce agricultural subsidies, however, much hardship thanks to the government's action over the last few days," President François Mitterrand said the mood of irritability that continues to grip France

An article about the "social Balkanization" of

France in Le Monde said this week: "When the state is tired, the economy depressed, unemployment inexorahie, the grand design undefinable and the construction of Europe a challenge that disturbs more than it mobilizes, it becomes a time of everyone for himself."

Some political experts have argued that the government's crisis of communications is aggravated by the absence of interlocutors with society. Not only is the legislature overshadowed by the power of the president, but - as with the truckers and farmers - many groups no longer feel adequately represented by their

As a result, frustration tends to focus immediately on the central government. And in order to gain its attention, groups often opt for direct action, be it roadblocks or demonstrations in the streets.

Now the government's greatest fear is that, instead of confirming France's pro-European sentiments, the referendum on the treaty will become a test of the government's popularity. Its immediate hope is that the truckers' dispute will be forgotten by the time the summer vacation season is over,

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# U.S. Gave \$1 Billion Credit When It Knew Baghdad Was Secretly Buying Arms

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Two days before Iraq was granted \$1 billion in U.S. credits to buy American farm goods in 1989, the CIA informed senior Bush administration officials that Iraq was secretly trying to buy U.S. and European equipment for weapons of mass destruction, according to a leading House Demo-

A previously undisclosed CIA report had provided senior officials at the time with details of Iraq's claudestine procurement network for missile, nuclear, poison gas and germ weapon technology. The report said the Iraqi arms effort was financed in part by loans from an Atlanta-based branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, which also had provided loans

Affin Gonzalez also disclosed that he had some impression of the provided loans of ale del Lavoro, which also had provided loans to Iraq gnaranteed by the U.S. Commodity

The chairman of the House Banking Committee, Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas, unearthed the report as part of a wide-ranging inquiry into U.S. policy toward Iraq before the Gulf War. He said it was sent to the State Department and the National Security Council shortly before an interagency committee of senior officials approved the additional credit guarantees. The committee included State De-

found evidence suggesting that an unnamed White House official intervened in an investigation of the bank started in 1989 by the U.S. attorney's office in Atlanta.

The official, Mr. Gonzalez said, spoke hy telephone io 1989 with Gail McKenzie, the senior U.S. attorney handling the bank inquiry in Atlanta, and expressed concern about the possible political fallout of the case.

A description of the phone call appeared in notes taken by a Treasury Department lawyer who spoke with Mrs. McKenzie a day before

ment level," the notes said.

"It is clearly improper for the White House to be calling an assistant U.S. attorney to talk about an open criminal case—especially a case as sensitive as the BNL case," Mr. Gonzalez said in a speech on the House floor, the latest in a series in which he has disclosed information from government documents. "A call from the White House could certainly be perceived as

The administration's decision in November 1989 to grant Iraq an additional \$1 billion in credits to buy U.S. farm goods was made, officials have said, as part of a broad effort to draw Iraq toward the West. The report itself warned of potential damage to U.S.-Iraqi relations from any cutoff of agricultural credits.

But already at the time, some officials were arguing against providing new credits, saying Iraq was not creditworthy and was suspected of diverting past credits to pay for arms and nucle-

Only half the \$1 billion in credits approved in November 1989 was provided to Baghdad. which subsequently defaulted on millions of dollars in U.S. loans after its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"Providing Iraq with a billion dollars in addi-donal credits while knowing of Iraq's sinister intentions is inexplicable," Mr. Gonzalez said Tuesday. "How can the administration explain

The CIA report did not tie the agricultural credits to Iraq's clandestine weapons purchasing effort, according to a source who has read the document. But Mr. Gonzalez said the report's existence raises questions about the candor of President George Bush's statement last week that his administration "didn't know" of diversions of U.S. assistance for the development of Iraqi arms.

# Perot Had Detective Investigate a Rival

By Michael Kelly and Stephen Labaton New York Times Service

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WASHINGTON - Convinced he had been cheated out of a fucrative state contract in the 1980s, Ross Perot hired a private detective who nudertook a thorough investigation of an arch-rival in the computer processing business.

The detective, Joseph T. Wells, also tried to get federal authorities to investigate the senior executive of the competing company, and worked with officials to encourage the criminal prosecution of one of the executive's chief aides.

There is no evidence to suggest that the detective or Mr. Perot or his company did anything illegal in their battle against the rival con-

In fact, subsequent court actions, including the bribery conviction of the rival firm's consultant investigated by Mr. Wells, gave ample indication that there was good rea-son to suspect that officials of the rival company had bribed, or tried to improperly influence, state offi-

Mr. Wells, who had been an FBI agent for 10 years, said he spent at least 18 months gathering incriminating information against System Development Corp. and Edward Doyle, vice president in charge of The Wells investigation started after Massachusetts officials chose System Development over Mr. Perot's firm for a contract worth more than \$48 million to computerize the state's \$1 billion operation for pro-

cessing Medicaid claims.

Mr. Wells, who says he worked both for Mr. Perot's corporation, Electronic Data Systems Inc., and for Mr. Perot, approached and questioned many former and current employees and co-workers of Mr. Doyle, as well as his former wife and the woman be lived with after his divorce.

In a maneuver he recalls as being approved by either "Perot or his lawyers," Mr. Wells sought to persnade the FBI to undertake a criminal investigation against a top aide

Current and former officials of EDS are adamant in saying the company did nothing outside the boundaries of business ethics in dealing with a competitor they regarded as unscrupulous.

But the matter is illuminating, nevertheless, as an example of the kind of all-out legal and investigative war Mr. Perot was prepared to wage when he was convinced he had been wronged. In the cod, Mr. Wells was never

able to prove that Mr. Doyle did anything improper in the awarding



Ross Perot greeting a supporter at a private session in Dallas that could lead to the creation of a national strategy committee.

little else.

# Now Faces a Rockefeller

NEW YORK - Alfonse M. D'Amato hit a hump Wednesday on what had been his clear path to the Republican nomination for a third term in the U.S. Senate with the announcement that Laurance Rockefeller, a political novice with a famous name, would challenge

"D'Amato personifies the corrupted system now operating in Washington," Mr. Rockefeller, 47, said in announcing his candidacy. "Al D'Amato has sold his influence to the special interests that pay for his campaigns."
Outlining what his adviser, John

D. Deardourss, had called "a very mortbodox campaign," Mr. Rockefelier said he would use no TV commercials, would accept no contributions from political action committees, and would serve for only two terms if elected. The state primary elections are in September. Mr. Rockefeller, heir to the Rockefeller fortune, said be would

limit his own contributions "to organizational expenses." Backers of Senator D'Amato, a conservative Republican in his second term, were quick to react.

"Larry Rockefeller is really a liberai Democrat," said Senator. D'Amato's spokesman, Zenia Mucha. And the Republican state chairman, William Powers, a for-mer aide to the senator, blasted Mr. Rockefeller as "a counterfeit Re-

Mr. Rockefeller, who has never run for office, is a senior attorncy with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a former VISTA vol-unteer and an advocate of abortion rights. The senator opposes abor-

tion.

Mr. Deardourff said allegations of ethical misconduct against Sena-tor D'Amato would he a campaign issue. "This is a sleazy guy," he

The U.S. Senate ethics committee cleared Senator D'Amato last year of violating any laws or Senate rules after an investigation of 20 months on charges brought in 1989 by his Democratic challenger in the 986 Senate race.

However, the committee did find that Senator D'Amato acted improperly in performing political favors for his brother. It also said he was negligent in allowing his brother to use his Senate office to lobby on behalf of a Long Island-based military contractor.

Governor Mario M. Cuomo, a Democrat, predicted that Republican women would vote for Mr. Rockefeller because of his abortion

While Senator D'Amato had expected a strong challenge from Democrats this year, he had not counted on a Republican primary.

To force a Senate primary on Sept. 15. Mr. Rockefeller must collect the signatures of 10,000 enrolled Republicans statewide before July 27.

Seeking the Democratic nomination are the state attorney general, Robert Abrams, a former vice presidential candidate, Geraldine A. Ferraro, the New York City comptroller, Elizabeth Holtzman, and the black activist Al Sharpton.

# N.Y. Senator JACKSON: Praise and Caution From Jewish Leaders PARTIES: Perot Allies Scornful

(Continued from page 1)
Jewish relations and I think in lancing this boil of growing anti-Semitism" in the black community. This was a stunning speech,"

said Norman Ornstein, a political analyst with the American Enterprise Institute, "It was not just a tentative effort but a very bold attempt to build a coalition, and I would hope that Jewish leaders would sit down and begin a real After his speech, Mr. Jackson

praised Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress. "Edgar Bronfman took a bold and courageous step," he said. "He reached ont and he found there

were waiting hands. It is a moment I will treasure." Some Jewish leaders have long complained that Mr. Jackson has been insensitive to Jews and to Isracl, especially in light of his close-

ness to Arab leaders and his reference in 1984 to New York as Hymic-town." After an internal debate, the World Jewish Congress decided to

invite Mr. Jackson to its global conference in Brussels entitled "My Brother's Keeper." In his presentation Tuesday.

which lasted an hour, Mr. Jackson condemned stereotyping of Jews

New York Times Service

press much more alienation than young people

do about politics and government and are much

more willing to run risks for the sake of change.

ed by the Times Mirror Center for the People

and the Press. It was described as one of the

most thorough surveys of its kind ever made.

About two-thirds of those older than 50 said

that new leaders were needed now in Washing-

That is the central finding of a poll conduct-

WASHINGTON -- Older Americans ex-

the Holocaust. He reviewed the do not represent "the mainstream common ground of blacks and Jews as "communiues of self-defenders." He likeved the recent nullification of a UN resolution equating Zionism with racism to the fall of the Berlin Wall.

"Racism and anti-Semitism are unscientific, emotionally destabilizing, politically divisive, economically exploitative, an act of violence, an arrogant assumption and theologically a sin," he declared. He said the end of communism in Europe and global economie stagnation had paradoxically, set the climate "for scapegoating, rac-

> "As the walls come down, any veiled threats of driving Jews into the sea or driving Palestinians from the land must stop," Mr. Jackson said. "We must choose reason over rejection, co-existence over co-an-

> Responding to a question, he praised Zionism as "a liberation movement" whose goal "is to affirm the identity for its people, to develop a homeland for its people, a place free of persecution, must be seen as that and not all the negative

connotations attached to it. Mr. Jackson said that anti-Jewand attacks on Jews culminating in ish lyrics of some black rap singers speaks for a community."

of African-American opinion."

He recalled the murders in Mississippi during the civil rights movement of "two Jews and a black, buried alive with their eyes wide open, fighting together for the right to vote." On Israel, he said it was "signifi-

cant that Rabin's election is seen as a sign of hope within democrade Israel as well as within the Palestin-Abraham H. Foxman, national

director of the Anti-Defamation League, said he welcomed Mr. Jackson's effort at reconciliation but declared that he would now have to take the same message directly to his black constituency. "One speech to the Jewish com-

munity in the Palace of Congresses in Brussels will not repair it," said Mr. Foxman, who attended the conference. "Reverend Jackson's opposition, to he meaningful, will have to be delivered in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn and at black student meetings."

But the mayor of New York, David N. Dinkins, who is black, said recently it was time for Jews to forgive Mr. Jackson. Mr. Gray said Wednesday: "The

first thing we've got to do is stop playing the game that one person

Political Risk-Taker? Poll Lists You as an Older American

ton "even if they are not as effective as experi-

enced politicians." Fewer than half the people

Three-quarters of those polied over the age of 35 but only half of those under 25 said things

run by the government were "usually inefficient and wasteful." Older people also were more

likely to say that business profits are excessive

and that government regulation usually does

The poll showed that potential voters sup-ported President George Bush, Governor Bill

younger than 30 took that position.

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## woo back from now to November.

essentially random teams of politi-cians who competed with each other for jobs, money, position - and

"We're living in a feudal system - they are at the top and we're outside," said Pamela Lopez, 47, a paralegal. "I try not to think too much about it because I get depressed. I feel helpless; there's not much I can do."

... The group gathered in Phoenix was not intended to be representative. Rather, it was designed as a sampling of the disaffected voters who have made Mr. Perot the most viable third-party presidential candidate since Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. They are precisely the sorts of voters whom the parties have lostand will be trying desperately to

#### Iraq-Iran Mail Is Resumed Agence France-Presse

TEHRAN - Postal links between Tehran and Baghdad were restored at the request of the Iraqi Foreign Ministry this week, ending a 12-year break because of the Iran-Iraq war, the official IRNA news agency said Wednesday. It said mail would be carried by pouch across the burder un Wednesdays and Sundays for dis-

suggested that voter turnout might be higher in

November than in recent presidential elections

because of the maturation of the baby-boom

generation and the interest in politics stirred up

involved 3,517 telephone interviews with adults

nationwide. The margin of sampling error was

plus or minus 2 percentage points.

The survey, conducted May 28 to June 10,

by Mr. Perol.

#### oping a third party, he's not going to be busy developing the issues that we need taken care of here." said Christine Mahon, 44, a nurse

found another one.

of winning.

and a Democrat. Mr. Perot's supporters in the Phoenix group were an earnest group from the beart of the middle class -seven whites, one black and two Hispanics. Though angry, they were neither extremist nor intolerant. And their political concerns were thoroughly practical. Of the 10, three listed the budget

Many in the group certainly wanted a third party. But they saw

a new party not so much as a vehi-cle for any particular set of new

ideas, but as a way of forcing Re-publicans and Democrats to face

more competition.
"Everything comes to money, ev-

erything has a price tag on it," said Kevin Telep, 35, a sales manager

for a communications company.

"And in business, when you only have two competitors, like you have two different parties," then

they think they got a 50-50 chance

Gail Chacon, 18, a bomemaker,

having "everything together so

far," it might be his task to form the

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of the economy generally as their major worry, two listed education, and Yoli Petri, 37, a homemaker, said she was concerned about our sending "money overseas to help other countries" when it should stay in the United States to help people who are unemployed or hungry or homeless."

# **UN Sends an Envoy** To Standoff in Iraq

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - A United Nations envoy flew to Iraq on Wednesday in an apparent attempt to prevent a showdown between Saddam Hussein's government and the UN Security Council over Baghdad's refusal to allow weapons inspectors to search a govero-

United Nations officials said that Doug Englund, the new re-gional chief of the UN Special Commission that is charged with overseeing Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, had left from Bahrain.

A 16-member team investigating Iraq's chemical-weapons arsenal remained camped outside the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad for the fourth day to press for permission to inspect the building, according to Alastair Livingston, Mr. Englund's predecessor, whose contract

Speaking in Bahram, Mr. Livingston said the inspectors lead by Major Karen Jansen of the U.S. Army would not end the vigil until were allowed into the minis-

Iraqi women pelted the inspectors with fruit outside the ministry on Tuesday. United Nations sources reached in Baghdad by satellite telephone said Iraqi security forces had since blocked the main road leading to the huilding.

buses in the ministry area, where they hurled fruit and vegetables at the Security Council, José Luis Je-

sus of Cape Verde. The UN Security Council in New York asserted that the incident appeared in have been orchestrated by Mr. Saddam's govern-

The British representative to the United Nations, David Hannay. said the Security Council had lodged a protest with Iraq over what he termed a "rent-a-moh type of demonstration.

The Security Council demanded Monday that the weapons inspection team be allowed to search the building, which it believes contains weapons-related information.

The inspectors, including Americans, Russians, French and Bnions, are from the Special Commission that is charged with eliminating Iraq's nuclear, chemi-cal and biological weapons capabilities, and its long-range missiles, under the Gulf War cease-fire,

The Iraqi foreign minister, Alrmed Hussein Samaraei, called the request to enter the Agriculture Ministry provocative and an attempt to bumiliate Iraq, the official Iraqi press agency, INA, reported, Diplomats said that Iraq ap-peared to be testing the unity andresolve of the Security Council. ..

## Pretoria Supports a Visit By Vance as Envoy of UN

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PRETORIA - South Africa said Wednesday it would welcome a visit by a United Nations envoy if it helped to get democracy negotiations back on track.

Diplomats at the United Nations said that Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali had offered to send Cyrus R. Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state, on a mission to South Africa.

"I understand the idea is a goodwill mission," Tertius Delport, deputy minister of Constitutional Development, said at a news conference. "Anyone on such a mission would be welcome." Mr. Delport said he was not sure of the terms of the proposed visit.

but the government would have no objection if it provided a facetions. The ANC spokesman, Carl Niehaus, said the movement wanted Mr. Vance to come on a fact-finding visit with a Security Council mandate. A "goodwill mission" would not be sufficient, be The Security Council is due to meet next week to discuss the crisis

in South Africa.

A research group said Wednesday that the number of blacks killed in political violence in the first half of this year rose 34 percent over the same period last year. The Human Rights Commission, an independent group that issues monthly reports on township vio-lence, said at least 1.806 died in the first six months of the year. The bloodiest month this year has been June, with 373 deaths, the commission said. The victims included at least 42 people killed June 17 in a

massacre in the black township of Boipatong, south of Johannes-

#### MONGOLIA: New Shareholders The fundamental disagreement

(Continued from page 1) enemies, and it's a war going on

between us" - and says the goveroment would dismiss him if it did not desperately need him to create a capital market. He always seems close to resigning or being dismissed, but he refuses to modify his So far, about 20 percent of the harsh opinions about the national leadership.
"I'm earning 4,000 tugriks a month — that's \$15 — and I'm

working 18 hours a day." he said. "For \$15 a month, I have to change my mind? Never!"

Washington Heights section of

northern Manhattan say they have

Residents and community advo-

cates said that police harassment

was common, sometimes provoked

only by walking down the street or

standing in front of a building. They added that with the law-en-

forcement focus nn drug dealing,

long seen it accumulating.

about the pace of change. Mr. Zolzhargal argues that a rapid overhaul of the economy is essenrial, and he argues for more privatizarion and for allowing foreigners to invest in Mongolian stocks. The

vouchers have been turned in for stock, and the process is expected. to be completed by next year. Partly because of the deepening

economic crisis, many stockholders may find that their investments are not as profitable as they hope. Mr. Zolzhargal concedes that perhaps a third of the companies will go bankrupt, but he says it is essential to forge ahead with the restructuring to prevent worse problems.

Mr. Zolzhargal has recruited a

staff of 35 and is training 700 independent stockbrokers. While he frets that he is unable to spend time with his haby daughter, he brims with ideas - for commodity trading, for currency dealing, for other financial instruments — and he is exhilarated by the challenge of remaking an economy. "I'm only spending 30 minutes

with my kid each day," he said.
"That's not enough. But I have so many ideas! For example, I want to change the tax system."

#### Missing Russian Envoy: Is Sought by New Delhi

NEW DELHI - The Indian po

lice stepped up a search Wednesday for a Russian diplomat missing more than 48 hours, officials said. They said there was no clue so far as to the whereabouts of Alexander Ganich, 41, a first secretary. He has been unaccounted for since driving away from the embassy Monday:

One official said there were three possibilities: He had been abducted, be bad gone into hiding in a fit of depression or he had defected. Police sources said the diplomat had been depressed and was taking painkillers and tranquilizers.



Police in the Washington Heights section of northern Manhattan as they used force to herd demonstrating residents along a street.

# N.Y. Turmoil Persists After Killing by Police

By David Gonzalez New York Times Service

NEW YORK - "The glass is full and it has started to spill," said Manuel Viera, citing a Dominican saying as he reflected on the anger and violence that have crupted in his community since José Garcia was shot to death by a plainclothes police officer on Friday night.

After a seething weekend, there were confrontations between police

officers and residents on Monday and Tuesday nights, with incidents of rock- and bottle-throwing, arson and vandalism, and a number of arrests. Early Wednesday a policeman was shot in the leg.

District Attorncy Robert M.

Morgenthau said he would investigate the death of Dagoberto Pichardo, 29, who fell from the rooftop of a six-story building as the police chased bottle throwers. The police said they were also investi-"All this was coming, with all the

problems we've been having," said Mr. Viera, who owns a travel agen-cy in Washington Heights. "The death of that man filled the glass." The violence may bave joited the

the deeper-seated problems with affordable housing, day care, overcrowded schools and high unemployment remain unaddressed. Mr. Viera's travel agency sits in a

bustling area crowded with small Hispanic markets, ear services, clothing shops, restaurants and auto-parts stores that represent the labors of a people eager to claim their stake in American society. His partner, Jesús Rodriguez, fretted that despite these signs of

legitimate economic struggle, too many people deny his community the respect it deserves, focusing only on the steely-faced youths who cluster on street corners with a swift, surreptitious sales pitch for illegal drugs.

"We're in the United States, but rest of the city like a splash of ice- we still lack a lot." said Mr. Rodricold water, but the residents of the guez. "We are marginalized."

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# The Butcher's Apprentice

aggression, has now become a villain itself. While the Serbian strongman Slobodan Milosevic carves up most of the tiny neighboring republic of Bosnia, Franjo Tudjman of Croata is trying to slice off his own slah.

His brazen lawlessness threatens to throw away what little international goodwill Croatia may have built up. If Mr. Tudjman does not withdraw his troops from Bosnia, he will deserve a stern international rebuke, including sanctions as tough as those imposed on Serbia.

Croatia's troops, which have held onto Croat-dominated areas of Bosnia near itsborders, have now stormed into the interior and seized Mostar, a scenic city of Muslim mosques and Turkish bridges that is populated by Slavs of all backgrounds - Muslim, Serbian and Croatian. They are also moving on Sarajevo, still besieged by Serbian troops, putting UN peacekeepers in an even more precarious position.

As part of his expansionist program, Mr. Tudiman has encouraged Croats in Croatian-occupied Bosnia to proclaim their own "independent" republic, opening the way to incorporating that piece of Bosnian

territory into Croatia.

Meanwhile, the UN is trying to prevent the newly independent republic of Bosnia

Croatia, once seen as a victim of Serhian from being carved into pieces. It is not about to let Croatia become the protector of Croats in Bosnia, any more than it can permit Serbia to be the savior of Serbs there.

Within Croatia, Mr. Tudjman has unleashed his army against Serbian villages in the region of Krajina, disrupting the fragile cease-fire in the area. For that bit of bloody-mindedness he has justly earned the condemnation of the UN Security Council.

A statesman would seek to reassure the Serbs who still reside in Croatia by prosecuting violations of their rights. But Mr. Tudjman is instead encouraging the expul-sion of Serbs from some Croatian-held areas. That means Serbs will not feel safe without a sustained international police force throughout Croatia.

Mr. Tudiman is behaving like the Communist general he once was, not the democrat his supporters like to portray. He is muzzling what is left of the independent press in Croatia by threats of imprisonment, and stifling election opponents by denying them television time.

Mr. Milosevic, the Serbian dictator, surely deserves the bulk of the blame for turning Bosnia into a slaughterhouse. He may be the butcher of Bosnia, but Franjo Tudjman is now his blood-spattered apprentice.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Senate has passed Senator Mitch McConnell's proposed U.S.

resort to bullying.
Since the Beijing massacre, the Bush ad-

# An Eye on Hong Kong

Five years is a long time in international politics, long enough for Britain to reinforce democracy in Hong Kong before turning over the territory to China in 1997. With the last colonial governor, Christo-pher Patten, due this week, London at last seems ready to take up the challenge.

Democracy is still a tender sboot in Hong Kong. The colony chose its first popularly elected legislators only last year. Virtually all winning candidates belong to, or are allied with the United Democrats, a prodemocracy party. But by agreement with Beijing, fewer than a third of the seats were popularly chosen. China wants that proportion to increase only minimally in 1995. Britain, however, has always reserved the

right to expand democracy, Mr. Patten, backed by his boss, Prime Minister John Major, suggests that he may be prepared to press for more elected seats. Even if China digs in, the governor has considerable power in appoint legislators, and full power to appoint representatives of the United Democrats to his cabinet.

After the 1997 transfer, China says, it will treat Hong Kong as a special autonomous region, with authority to manage most of its own affairs. Greater self-government during the next five years would help prepare Hong Kong citizens and politicians to give this autonomy content.

Hong Kong Policy Act, recognizing the terms of the British-Chinese agreement in American law. The House will vote on the bill this summer; administration support seems assured. This bill would make it easier for the United States to monitor developments in Hong Kong and, if necessary, defend Britain's legal rights should Beijing

ministration has bent over backward to accommodate Beijing and maintain normal ties. Some of that diplomatic capital is worth spending to protect Hong Kong's future. It would be unconscionable for the democratic world to let the territory's 5.5 million people slip under Communist control without taking all practical steps to strengthen their political rights.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Bush, Master of the Veto

President George Bush has used the veto 31 times since taking office and never been overridden. That is an enviable record, but it has been built as much on knowing when to fold as on knowing how to fight. The bill he was sent last week extending

unemployment benefits is a good example. He had earlier threatened to veto it because it contained tax increases to pay for a partial restructuring of the program. But then the unemployment rate went up, and with not much change in the legislation, he signed. He had earlier threatened to veto the higher education bill as well, because of a possible first step toward having the government make student loans directly instead of having the banks do it. But the bill is a seeming expansion of aid to the middle class in an election year, and it now appears that he will sign it, too.

On the other hand, the vero threat seems to have succeeded in the ease of the "dire emergency" urban aid bill that the presi-dent signed last month. The Senate had wanted a bigger bill, but had not financed it, and he was able to back it down.

All kinds of veto threats are currently outstanding. In part they reflect the usual substantive disputes, and in part the special maneuvering of a presidential election year. Thus the Democrats threaten to place a statutory limit on the power of states to restrict abortions; their purpose is to turn up the heat on the issue by drawing the threatened veto they know they lack the votes to override. The administration has also threatened to veto:

An election-year trade bill that deserves to veloed. A surfax on incom million to pay for some increased aid to the poor. A legal services hill, on the ground that it would not place enough restrictions on legal services lawyers. The Treasury-Post Office appropriations bill because it would cut out funds for the vice president's anti-regulatory Council on Competitiveness.

There are other times when, for political purposes, the veto threat is not audible. In the House the other day a mainly Democratic group tried to use an urban aid bill as the vehicle to give an enormously ex-pensive benefit increase to an already favored group of Social Security recipients. The proposal would have been an awful budget-buster, but the president did not say a thing. It was left to the Democratie leadership to defeat it. Who wants to offend the elderly in an election year? And who wants to break an unbroken veto record? That was a veto that likely would not bave been sustained.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Why Not Play the Best?

nationalism and crass commercialism in the star-studded basketball team that will represent the United States at the Olympic Games in Barcelona. Once again, they say, America is acting the hully, dispatching professionals—the cream of the National Baskethall Association - to bring back the gold medal that has eluded recent amateur squads.

But why not basketball's best? Isn't that what the Olympic Games aspire to measure? Once upon a time, the Olympics were

dedicated to the ideal of amateur sport, back when the modern Games began in 1896. Amateurs were purer, more committed to sport itself, than were the pros who played for pay. Besides, there was not much professional sport in those days.

The line between amateur and professional was clearer then, but has long since fraved. For decades, the Olympic authorities welcomed state-sponsored athletes from then-Communist nations, and did not blink when they took home most of the medals. Even the purist United States has compromised in recent years, maintaining fictional

allegiance to amateurism while tolerating commercial subsidies and cash prizes.

While it is not certain that the U.S. basketball "dream team" will demolisb the best anyone else has to offer, it is highly probable. They overwhelmed six Western Hemisphere teams in last week's Tournament of the Americas by an average margin of 51.5 points.

The sight of them mowing down the rest of the world might even be considered dull. Until you watch them. They dazzle with their style and skill, so awesome that even their victims did not seem to mind. The victims knew they had been tested by the best and, good sports to the end, hap-pily lined up for pictures with the victors to prove it to the folks back bome. If the dream team does win, American fans can be good sports, too, by holding their

gloating in check. Despite all the hullabaloo about Magie Johnson, Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, et al, the Olympics is not just basketball. The dream of purely amateur Olympics may be dead, but the ideal of athletes challenged to do their best is very much alive.

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## **OPINION**

# **Europe Needs** A Framework For the Peace

By Hans Binnendijk

WASHINGTON — When leaders of the 52-nation Conference on Security and Cooper-ation in Europe meet Thursday in Helsinki, peace-keeping should be at the top of their agenda. It is time to replace the ad hoc response exhibited in the Yugoslav crisis with an organized process that can continue efforts there and address threats to peace in other parts of Europe.

During the Cold War, NATO developed a comprehensive doctrine that deterred the Soviet Union and served as the basis for joint military planning. No comparable doctrine exists for the urgent task of dealing with the violent fragmentation east of the former Iron Curtain. There is a buge conceptual gap between traditional peacekeeping operations, which require the consent of all involved parties, and such ambitious peace-enforcement operations as Desert Storm. If Europe is to manage its new security problems, the Helsinki summitteers need to develop

or the Charter of Paris, signed by CSCE members in 1990, and the six specific standards for U.S. military intervention that were established in 1984 by Caspar Weinberger, then defense secretary.

They must balance Europe's unwillingness to tolerate abuse of minority rights with the fear of entering a quagrine. Prevention of genocide, avoidance of regional escalation, the prospect for developing a common vision of potential pobtical solutions and the chances of military success these and other criteria should be considered.

Satisfying the criteria would not, of course, require automatic European engagement in a con-flict. But applying them to individual situations could reduce confusion and make it easier to synchronize approaches when a crisis erupts.

A peacekeeping framework also requires streamlining mechanisms to give legitimacy to the operation. Without a grant of authority, multilateral responses will become increasingly difficult to organize. The CSCE and the United Nations are the current candidates because they have played this role in the past and because they include all the principal actors, especially Russia. But both have potential problems making deci-

sions. The Conference operates on a consensus-minus-one basis that leaves it vulnerable to extraneous vetoes. The UN Security Council includes veto-wielding China and other Third World members whose votes are crinical. If neither of these bodies can streamline procedures to act in time of crisis, then perhaps the North Atlantic Cooperation Council, which was established in November and includes 10 former Soviet republics and 8 East European states, is an alternative.



A new framework would also require advance greement on the division of labor for peacekeeping operations. For a rapid response to crises, as many organizational details as possible must be

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Western European Union, the United Nations and the NATO Cooperation Council are all potential peacekeepers. Several factors might determine which would be most appropriate. The European Community's concept of "subsidiarity" could be one guide; peacekeeping functions could be per-formed by the group closest to the scene. A second factor would be the desirability of U.S. and Rus-

If both need to participate, NATO might be the chosen instrument. If it is politically easier to proceed without either, the Western European nion or the UN provide alternatives.

If the United States is to participate in peacekeeping, its role needs to be defined. America's comparative advantage is in high technology and large-scale combat operations. In smaller opera-tions, the United States might concentrate on providing logistics support, airlift, air cover, intelligence, and search-and-rescue ability.

if the operation escalates and massive use force is required. America's military might and command-and-control capabilities might need to take center stage.

A fourth needed element is a doctrine of engage

ment comparable to the Cold War's forward defense and flexible response. Forward defense might be replaced by early engagement. Once the criteria for engagement have been met, peacekeepers need to react quickly. In Yugoslav, earlier international in-volvement might have reduced the carnage.

Peacekeepers have a range of arrows in their quiver; sending in observer forces and traditional peacekeepers; imposing sanctions and embargoes; creating safety zones; protecting humanitarian aid

efforts; initiating punitive air strikes; and engaging. in combat operations. These instruments need to be assessed and arrayed in escalating order.

A new peacekeeping doctrine might also include the concept of escalation dominance, under which the party breaching European peace could be as-sured that peacekeepers would be prepared to escalate and dominate the engagement.

Such a doctrine could well have deterred Serbia's march into Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. A final element of a new peacekeeping framework should include a stronger link between nego-nators and peacekeepers. We also learn from Yugoslavia that too many negotiators with too bitle real power have difficulty making peace stick. In the future, a single negotiator should be designated, with credibility to threaten escalation.

The United States might find it difficult to participate in the kind of regime outlined above.

American policymakers are not all convinced that U.S. interests are at stake in such conflicts. The United States does not like to defer to multilateral decision-making. And the American military resists operating under foreign command or with political constraints.

Yet America should participate. Its interests are at stake if local wars in Enrope escalate, as well they might. For Europeans, these local wars are the security problem, and if the United States excludes itself from them, it excludes itself from European security. If hope remains of achieving anything like President George Bush's "new world

rder," local wars in Europe provide an acid test.

It will be difficult for the United States to stand by as atrocities take place on international television. Better to participate early and make collective engagement work.

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# Bosnia's Forgotten Muslims Straddle a Perilous Line

T OS ANGELES - Now that United Nations relief flights are coming into the airport at Sarajevo, there have been calls for the "cantonization" of Bosnia and Herzegovina along ethnic lines. This could make sense for the Serbian and Croatian populations. But what of the region's Muslims, who straddle ethnic, national and religious lines in this torn

city? How are they to be divided? Muslims in Bosnia have always lived among Serbs and Croats. Indeed, Muslims are the region's largest group, constituting 51 percent of the total population. Yet the West has paid little attention to them.

They are one of the few Muslim peoples in Europe, and we would do well to attend to their plight if an effective solution to the ethnocide is to be reached. To date, more than half of all the thousands killed in

Bosnia have been Muslims. Why has the world ignored the Muslims of Bosnia? Much of this has to do with the fact that while Christian Serbs (wbo are Orthodox) and Christian Croats (who are Catholic) almost never live in one another's villages, they almost always have Muslims living within their villages.

T ANGIER — The rise of Islamic fundamentalism in the countries of the southern Mediterranean litto-

ral follows the abject failure of the

nationalist governments formed in the 1950s and 1960s. The nationalist

movements ended colonialism, but

the people they liberated mostly are

Morocco has largely been spared the fundamentalist reaction because

it was never colonized. The Moroc-

cans have possessed unbroken na-

tional sovereignty since the 11th cen-

tury, under the present dynasty since

the 16th century. Moroccan society thus has retained its political integri-ty, despite the French and Spanish

protectorates that were imposed be-

tween 1912 and 1956. The Moroccans

have continued to consider them-

and the Middle East, this has not

generally been so. Algeria was not

merely colonized by France but an-

nexed, with a subsequent and sizable

European migration to its farms and

industries. Thus until 1962 the French held that Algeria was as much

This was why the Algerian inde-

pendence war in the 1950s was so bitter. The French were able to let Tunisia go, and abandon their Mo-

roccan protectorate, because people

recognized that the day of European

empires was over. But a part of France itself could not be let go. It

was not, until the existing French

republic itself collapsed, and General

Obviously the Algerians had not been willing to consider themselves

Frenchmen, nor had the French real-

ly treated them as if they were

French. The experience they under-

went between annexation in the early

19th century and the successful upris-

de Gaulle was brought to power.

France as Normandy or Provence.

Elsewhere in Islamie North Africa

selves in control of their country.

The catastrophe in Algeria has made Moroccans

aware of the importance of a conservative continuity.

worse off than before

By Tone R. Bringa and Dru C. Gladney territory was separated. Historical re-

By William Pfaff

The Muslims in Bosnia are not readily distinguishable along ethnic lines and are becoming the most violently "cleansed" in the campaigns. Bosnian Muslims are the descen-

dants of local residents who converted to Islam under the Ottoman Empire when it was conquered in 1463 under Mehmet IL Most of the converts were at the time members of the Bosnian church, known as the Bogomils, a socalled Christian beretical sext that was persecuted by the Western Catholics and the Eastern Orthodox Church.

As Muslims under the Ottoman Turks, they found a temporary refuge from Christians' intolerance. Sadly, today they find themselves caught in the age-old struggle between Orthodox Serbs and Catholic Croats.

Since the withdrawal of Turkish protection after the collapse of the Ottoman European empire in the late 19th century, Bosnian Muslims have sought to maintain peaceful relations with Serbs and Croats even as they became divided under Austro-Hungarian administration. The Austro-Hungarian division was the first time in Bosnian history their

pulverized their independent confi-

dence as a people and a nation.

There, and elsewhere, the national-

ist movements that produced the lib-

eration struggles of the 1950s were

founded by people influenced by the liberal and secular political ideas of

the West, but who were also, after

World War II, crucially influenced by

European colonial powers who were

also democratic and capitalist, as well as allies of the United States, the new

North African and Arab nationalist

leaders decided that their ally bad to

be the Soviet Union, a single-party

Marxist state and Washington's ene-

my. They decided that single-party

government, and state ownership of

the economy, were "progressive" pol-icies, and that anti-Americanism was

a corollary of anti-imperialism. This

produced much grief for them (and

Out of it came political and eco-

nomic failures. "Liberation" from co-lonialism ended in one-party govern-

ments, eventually military dictatorships. The nationalization pol-

icies of the new states saddled their

economies with irrelevant beavy in-

dustries, while penalizing agriculture

and private commerce. Today, 40 per-

cent of Algeria's (nongovernmental)

employment is in the faltering state

Despite cosmetie reform, political

power remains with the army. Recent

attempts to liberalize the Algerian

political system saw the fundamen-

talist Islamic Salvation Front gain an

almost certain popular majority. Na-

tional elections were therefore can-

celed in January and fundamentalist

activists locked up. With President

Mohammed Boudial mysteriously

assassinated last week, by a member

for Washington).

industrial sector.

Because the struggle was against

the myths of socialism.

constructions since this period vary, with conflicting claims among Serbs and Croats over the territory and people of Bosnia and Herzegovina. These contested histories are the

basis for attempts to partition the territory. What is ignored is the ceuturies of ethnic, national and religious pluralism in the area. Incapable of dividing Bosnia territorially, street by street, the Serbs have been separating the people. limb by limb. This "partitioning" has been

carried out by cannon and automatic weapons-fire for almost 11 weeks. If anything is to survive of the original Bosman population - Muslim, Serb and Cross - and the civilization

that was Sarajevo, it must stop. To encourage peace and stability. the following steps should be taken: The UN peacekeeping force should intervene immediately — beyond the confines of the airport and outskirts of the city. Committees comprised of local representatives should be established to assist the democratic process and pluralistic elections.

Until these suggestions become via-

of his own security force, Algeria is at the edge of grave civil disorder.

People turned to the fundamental-

ists there, and elsewhere in the Arab

world, precisely because the secular nationalists of the first generation have so bitterly failed them. The he-

roes of the Algerian revolution went

on to become the country's dictators

corrupt dictators, squandering Alge-

ria's considerable resources.

- and worse, its meompetent and

The fundamentalist leaders offer

the same promises the nationalists made: restored national self-respect

and prosperity; and also personal re-

assurance — that one is in harmony with what God wants. The secutar

nationalists offered what they called

progress: industrialization and eco-

nomic development through alliance

with the socialist world. That failed.

The fundamentalists now offer a re-

actionary solution: to go back to the theocratic system of the Middle Ages.

The advantage of the Islamic mon-

archs is that they can offer both pro-

gress and the value-reassurance of theocratic government. The legitima-cy of Morocco's King Hassan II rests

not only on the 400-year continuity

of his family's rule. It is based as well

on his descent from the Prophet, and

thus on his position as the religious

At the same time an Islamic mon-

arch can offer a form of social and

economic reform linked to the success-

ful West. Morocco today is in relatively

good economic condition, and has even

applied for membership in the Europe-

an Community (a free-exchange agree-

Hassan II has promised free parlia-

mentary elections later this year and

says that all political prisoners have

been released (which is disputed).

Because of what has happened in

Algeria and elsewhere in the Islamic

world, there is today a degree of sup-

port for Hassan among Moroccan

elites which did not before exist. Ref-

erence now is made to the role King

Juan Carlos I played in Spain's tran-

leader of the Moroccans.

ment is being negotiated).

Islam's years of glory and power.

ble, the United Nations should contin-ue to provide food and medicine to the people in Bosnia and Herzegovina. On March 2, a remarkably diverse,

killed by a sniper's bullet. The next day an even larger group marched to the parliament with the same cry. Five more were shot. The shooting on the third day be-

lims have been caught in the cross fire. If the diversity and unity of Saraje-

#### multiethnic and multireligious group of Bosnians, merched through the,

streets of Sarajevo shouting, "We will, live together!" One marcher was

came so widespread that the group dis-banded. Serbian Orthodox Christians are shooting Catholic Croats, and Mus-

vo is to appear again, the world must intervene. The United Nations cannot solve all the world's problems, but it can do something to help those who remain of the original half-million Bosnians and save the remnants of civil society in Sarajevo.

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authority, whose power is supposed

while Juan Carlos could mediate be-

tween General Franco's absolutism

Nonetheless, the idea that Moroc-

co's monarch is in a position to rec-

oncile popular sentiments and anxieties with the elite demand for

democratic evolution is valid enough,

and the catastrophe in Algeria has

made the Moroccan political class-

aware of the importance of a conser-

vative continuity that keeps Morocco

Morocco is equally important for the West — and could provide a model which has a constructive influence

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Their success in building such a

open to Europe and the West.

and Spain's democratic reformers.

# Islamic Models: Monarchy Works for Moroccans

By cutting the discount rate on the sition to democracy. The analogy is not particularly close; Hassan in Mo-rocco is himself the absolute state to yield to a more democratic system,

instead trying the time-honored prac-tice of focusing the voters' attention on false choices and false issues.

dust in the minds of so many voters.

Mr. Bush runs against a weak ficki of opponents. He also runs against a weak economy. If he is re-elected, it will be despite, not because of the admir

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1892: N.Y. on Track

elsewhere in North Africa.

NEW YORK - There is now no impediment to rapid transit in New York, as the final objections of the dissatisfied property owners have been brushed aside by the Supreme Court at the General Term, and the report of the Commissioners has been confirmed. The plan is now only a financial question, and will be submitted to capitalists with a view to selling. the franchise and raising the funds to build the proposed routes, which are calculated to give rapid transit to all parts of the city and its suburbs.

Teddy. Taiking to French newspa-per correspondents yesterday [July 7]. General "crishing spoke of his troops as "Sammies," and said he preferred that appellation to "Ted-dies." As the nephews of Uncle Sam, the men themselves preferred it too.

The name of "Teddy," which is beginning to become popular, has thus received its death-blow from General Pershing. The American Command-er-in-Chief expressed his deep satisfaction and gratitude at the reception France has given to his first army, and particul. Ty the welcome the usen received in Paris on the "Fourth."

CAIRO - [From our New York edition: | British desert troops

# Bush Runs In Carter's **Footsteps** By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON - At what should be a high point in a secure bid by George Bush for re-election, an overwhelming sense that he leads a failed administration has taken hold in this capital.

As President Bush travels from the

Munich economic summit to the European security conference in Helsaki that will play taps for the Cold War and a bipolar world, it is Mr. Bush's record of economic failure and not this substantial diplomatic success: that shapes the national mood.

The president implicitly acknowl-

edges this by presenting himself to American voters as an agent of change, not as a candidate of conti-

nuity for his own policies.

Mr. Bush's visible frustration in trying to explain and defend his record is an admission that his administration has run aground. There is no clearer definition of a failed admini-tration than one that is unable to secure credit for its achievements and put its shortcomings in perspective.
This does not mean that Mr. Bush
has lost the November election. He is

probably right when he tells aides that the campaign does not really begin until September. The odds will then point to the electorate choosing the better known, more experienced Mr. Bush as the lesser risk. . . .

But Mr. Bush now plays on a level voting field with Bill Chatton and Ross Perot. Mr. Bush cannot can the kind of re-election campaigns conducted by Richard Nixon in 1972 and Ronald Reagan in 1984. Within the limits of the plausible, Mr. Bush must again reinvent himself as a candidate.

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George Bush at this point resembles Jimmy Carter seeking re-election, not Mr. Nixon or Mr. Reagan. Consider-the separate decisions at The Washington Post and The New York Times on July 1 to run front-page articles on. Mr. Bush's incoherent, embittered

ramblings in recent appearances.

The Post's headline captured an "anxious" Mr. Bush, while The Times painted a clenched-fist portrait of a president at "the boiling point." The stories were reminiscent of coverage of Mr. Carter's abrupt hegira to Camp David in July 1979, when editors hinted that he might have cracked under the strain of the presidency — only three months after he had delivered the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

That treaty remains the most significant diplomatic achievement in modern Middle Eastern history. But it shrank to nothingness in the voters' minds when Mr. Reagan came up with the "misery index." The Los Angeles riots and the stubborn, continuing rise in memployment have cast the same enormous shadow over Mr. Bush's triumphs abroad.

Citizens selected out of the White House visitors' line to question Mr. Bush on a CBS television program last : week could not suppress the anxieties. that are for them a product of the Bush-Quayle years. Again and again they asked: What about my job? What about my Social Security? Viewers saw the president grow increasingly frus-trated as his suswers failed to reasure.

these voters-in-waiting.

Against this backdrop the upward spurt in the unemployment rate to 7.8 percent was a shattering blow to Mr. Bush's strategy to lie low through the summer. It forced the president to dramatize his concern for the unonployed. This made the statistically

small increase look worse than it is. So did the response by the American economy's main lagging indica-tor — the Federal Reserve. In the Bush-Quayic years, the Fed has fol-lowed, not led, generally responding to each round of poor economic performance with interest rate cuts that were too little, too late.

day the 7.8 unemployment figure was announced, the Fed confirmed in the public mind that a rise of 0.3 percent in unemployment was a serious development for the economy and for Mr. Bush. That could be argued; but this administration dare not even try. Mr. Bush and his vice president are

The president blames "weird talk shows, crazy groups every Sunday telling you what you think for the sour mood. But it is the unconvincing Bush-Quayle responses to unemploy-ment, to the Los Angeles rious and to America's other anxieties that have turned their accomplishments into

tion that is coming to an end. The Washington Post.

#### 1917: Pershing's Uncle PARIS - The right name for Ameri-

ca's fighting man is "Sammy" not "Teddy." Talking to French newspa-

1942: A Desert Trap

smashing Field Marshal Rommel's forces near Alamein, Egypt, were reported today [July 9] to have cut off and surrounded a large German panzer, artillery and transport force m a pocket several miles square southwest of the southern extremity of the Axis line. A delayed dispatch from a Royal Air Force base in the Western Desert said the enemy force was making frantic efforts to break out of the British trap and rejoin the Axis main armies, which have withdrawn further north.

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## **OPINION**

# The Libertarian Diversion Offers Lenin, Unleavened

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Understandably, you are wondering: Isn't there a fourth choice? There is, and he is the only presidential candidate four-square against the UN Moun Treaty. Whatever that is, it can't be good.

Standing foursquare against things is the Libertarian Party's specialty. Its platform calls for government to cease and desist from almost everything except the repealing of laws (Social Socuri-ry, the Post Office, you name it). And the platform concludes with a flourish: "Our silence about any other particular government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity or machination should not be

construed to imply approval."
"Machination." A nice touch, that. The Libertarian presidential candidate, Andre Marrou, 53, has limited experience in elective office - a two-year term in Alaska's legislature - but it ranks him above Ross Perot. Unfortunately, Mr. Marrou's scary certifude makes even Mr. Perot look like Hamlet.

Mr. Marrou says the Libertarian Party "certainly" will become the next major party, and that a Libertarian president and congress is "inevitable." He has the future figured out, as fanat-

ies generally do.

He is balding and bearded and has been called a "cheerful Lenin." He isn't. Cheerful, that is. There hangs about him the acrid aroma of strange incense burnt at silly altars. There is, in fact, some Lenin in the clanking rhetoric by which he expresses his encompassing ideology
his life in the familiar 20th-century abode, the well-lit prison of one idea.

The idea is that "government power is opposed to individual liberty." Must we still debate such sophomoric notions? One's spirit sags at the prospect of plowing all the overplowed intellectual ground from late-night college argu-ments, long ago when we smoked French cigarettes and thought Italian movies were deep. But plow we must

So, here goes: Police and armies that keep bad people at bay, and roads that make practical the freedom to travel, and education that makes people competent for life in a free society, these are not "opposed to individual liberty." Besides, liberty, although very important, is not the only value. There is also justice, domestic tranquility and a good tive-cent cigar.

. The Libertarians' extremism (they oppose laws setting minimum drinking ages, or banning concealed weapons, or restricting immigration, and so on) makes them unelectable, so their extremism also makes them safe recipients of protest votes. If you wonder why a million people may pull the Libertarian lever to endorse dismantling government, consider a few facts from a large universe of annoying facts:
The Bureau, of Labor Statistics di-

seven of them. June employment declined, on a seasonally adjusted basis. There was a small gain in the transportation and public utility sector, and a healthier — so to speak — gain in the government sector. In sickness and in ealth, government grows. When Jimmy Carter became president

in 1977 there were 2.8 million employees of the federal executive branch, excluding the military. After more than II years of the Reagan-Bush "attack on government," there are 2.9 million, and state and local government employees have in-creased from 12.4 million to 15.4 million.

The Democratic Party is convening in New York, where two weeks ago The Times ran this correction: "An article yesterday about the New York City Board of Education's adoption of an AIDS curriculum for elementary schools referred incorrectly to the policy on references to anal intercourse. Such references were deleted for the fifth grade but retained for the sixth."

And speaking of family values, Republicans, those guardians thereof, bave given Murphy Brown's baby a present: a adrupled national debt.

The Democrats' contribution to happy families is to say that there is government spending, and there is government "investing." The basic difference is that Democrats like the latter and Republicans like the former. For example, there is defense spending and there is invest-ing in cities. Soon I expect to have the following conversation with my 11-year old daughter.

Me: What? You've spent your allowance already? She: Heaven forfend, dear father,

Me: You call a Guns N' Roses CD

She: Of course, and if you don't call it that, your analysis is hopelessly pre-Clin-ton. Mr. Clinton says that spending on education is investing. And if you think f am not learning things from Axl Rose,

you have not been listening to his lyrics.

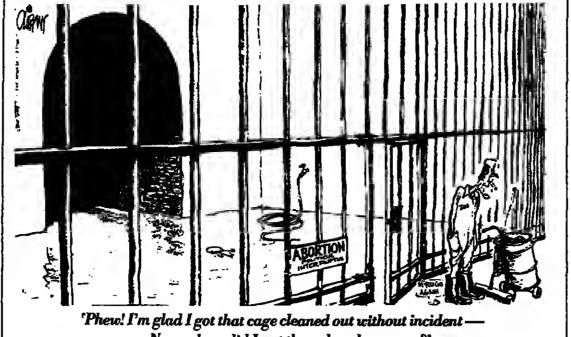
Actually, Mr. Clinton is making the worst of a good point. Not all public spending is equal in its social yield. Un-fortunately, all recipients of public funds are equally ingenious in arguing that what they get (farm subsidies, Amtrak subsidies, art subsidies, you name it) is a wise "investment," And Mr. Clinton's patently political semantic sleightof-hand diminishes confidence that eco-nomic rather than familiar political reasoning would govern spending/invest-ing decisions in a Clinton administration. All of which makes the Libertarians' frivolousness especially regrettable. Once upon a time there were politically serious third parties — Robert La Follette's Pro-

gressives, Norman Thomas's Socialists -

which, by working at the margins, expanded first the nation's political discussion and

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then the nation's agenda. No more. -vides the economy into nine sectors. In



Now, where did I put those darn keys . . . ?

# Larry, Magic, Michael, Me: 40 Would Be Easy to Take

By Anna Quindlen

having your wisdom teeth removed exceedingly painful, the horrid loss of something grown in the bone. The loss of that gilded age called youth, which is

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wasted on the young and which many grown-ups wouldn't have on a het. knowing what they know today. So far, Day One, 40 feels fine. The

days of expensive fashion errors, cruzed momentary friendships and 2 A.M. feedings are over. Things are somehow settled. There are those who think settled is synonymous with death and stag-nation: I'm the kind who thinks settled is synonymous with security.

It is in the 30s that we want friends." F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote. "In the 40s we know they won't save us any more than

world's capital and a major cultural cen-

ter, and the United States is still the

leader in world affairs. Besides, three of the agencies, the Children's Fund, the

Population Fund and the Development

Fund for Women, work very closely with the main UN secretariat in New York

and stand to lose by leaving the city.

But it is an entirely different matter

UN Development Program, whose main function is to provide technical assis-

tance funds for developing countries.
UNDP does not directly execute the

projects it finances, but leaves that task

to the specialized agencies, such as Unesco, the World Health Organiza-

tion, the Food and Agricultural Organi-

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N EW YORK — People talk about love did." This adds to my collection of things Fitzgerald said that are foolish. If things Fitzgerald said that are foolish. If not friendship and love, then what? In-sider trading? The real wisdom comes from George Burns, who once said of growing old. "Consider the alternative."

Consider the alternative There you are. The only real regret t feel is that t am not a member of the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team. No, this is not a woman/jock/empowerment fantasy.

This Olympic basketball team is something different. It is the best sports team ever, the equivalent of rounding up the greatest American writers of the last century or so and watching them collab-orate: "O.K., Twain, you do the dia-logue and hand off to Faulkner. He'll do the interior monologue. Hemingway will edit - no, don't make that face, you know you overwrite. Wharton and Cather can't play - they're girls."

On television they were running down the lineup: Larry Bird, Magic Johnson. Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, When they got to Christian Laettner, the student prince of basketball, I almost felt sorry for him: he was a mere champion among giants. We don't see giants often. Catholic school girls once played in-tramural basketball all winter long, and though it was with a smaller ball and clacker rules than the boys used it gave slacker rules than the boys used, it gave

me a visceral feeling for the nonpareil grace, skill and teamwork of the sport. Not to mention that glow you feel when the ball leaves your hands, ares through the air with all eyes following, and falls almost inevitably through the hoop. Yesssss. Take all that and elevate it to the level of say. Frank Lloyd Wright, and you have this Olympie team. As good as it gets. There is pure pleasure in thinking about them playing together. Each is accustomed to being a star; together they are a firmament. The collaboration is one of the loveliest

parts, a metaphor for the friendship whose salvation Fitzgerald denied. Twenty years ago I wouldn't have no-ticed. I liked the figure skaters then, all sequins and spins and solitary splendor. I've lost my yen for sequins and developed a pure reverence for skill and sweat. Those guys won't be out there getting rich or famous; they are already rich and famous, Every layup, every rebound in Barcelona will be saving, "Look at what we know." Not youth, youth, youth,

although some of them are young. Experience. There is a moment when the ball arcs perfectly downward to the waiting web of the net - or when the words lie down just right on the page -that makes you feel as if you are going to live forever. The irony is that by the time you are old enough to appreciate the feeling, you are old enough to know that it's illusory. Experience. Experience, I never had a jump shot, and I am no longer a kid. But experience I now have. Consider the alternative.

The New York Times.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Russia Aid: Keep It Simple

Regarding the report "Russian Aid Bill: Self-Serve Senate Gets Its Licks In (July 4) by Helen Dewar:

I was disappointed to read of the mendment to the Russian aid bill sponsored by Senator Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut. The amendment stipulates that no funds can he spent on militaryto-civilian conversion in the former Soviet republics "until the United States had spent at least as much on such sion at home."

This type of political tit-for-tat is pre-cisely not what the United States or the Commonwealth of Independent States needs at this time. The situation in the Commonwealth is entirely different from that of the United States in terms of displaced workers from the defense industry. The Russian industrial complex is dominated by defense-oriented enterprises, with about 80 percent of industrial capacity allocated to military production; in the United States this igure is at best 5 percent. Senator Dodd's amendment, obvious-

ly aimed at appeasing his constituents. mposes a serious impediment to the successful formation of a stable and eco-

nomically healthy democracy.

A dollar spent on the U.S. defense conversion will have only a marginal impact on the American economy. A dollar spent in Russia will have 10 to 20

The plight of displaced U.S. workers needs to be addressed. Even so, America, for all its problems, is still a highly prosperous country with a stable eco-nomic base that will eventually absorb the job losses from defense cutbacks. Russia and the other Commonwealth

countries simply do not have this capacity. A strong economy in Russia and other CIS countries will help, not harm, the United States, providing vast new markets for U.S. exports. However, in order to get to that stage the CIS needs the assistance of the United States and the rest of the world in converting its mili-

tary apparatus to productive uses. There is increasing feeling within the European Community (it has already committed and spent billions of dollars for technical assistance to the CIS), that the United States is a freeloader, unwilling to share the burden, but willing to take credit where credit is not due. Assisting Russia and the other CIS countries is a daunting and expensive task, yet the alternative is ominous. The U.S. Senate, despite temptations of po-litical grandstanding, should not make

this process any more difficult or expen-

sive than it already is.

ROBERT C. S. GRANT. Breukelen, Netherlands.

#### Realpolitik in the Balkans Regarding "Where Is America Now?"

(Letters, June 26) by Deirdre Pichon: It is a sad fact of life that morality counts for little when it comes to international relations, in war or peace. Should America intervene in Yugoslavia, it will be only partly to stop the slaughter, if that is achievable at all by outside military intervention.

The principal objective of the intervention will be political: to defeat Bosnian Serbs' attempt to remain in the rump Yugoslavia, thereby discouraging various ex-Soviet peoples from going to war on similar grounds. If not, such wars could escalate to the point where the prospect reling sides could not be discounted.
U.S. intervention would also show that America is willing to defend Muslim interests in specific cases, an opportunity too rare to miss. The morality, the historic right and legality of the fight for self-determination of a mere 1.5 million Bosnian Serbs will have been deemed irrelevant in this wider context.

> ZORAN PETROVICH. Frankfurt.

#### Thai Military Responds

Regarding the report "Spoils of Power: Military Risks Loss of Wealth Under Cinlians" (May 20) by Barbara Crossette: I dispute assertions by the writer.

There are hundreds of colonels and generals in the Royal Thai Armed Forces who have served their country honestly under our constitution. The Thai military has also participated in narcotics suppression for years with great success. ANUSORN KRISANASERANL

Lieutenant General, Director General of the Armed Forces Information Office.

# Moving UN Agencies

Regarding "Keep the United Nations" (Editorial, June 26):

As one who has served various interovernmental agencies as a consultant for more than a quarter of a century, I appreciate the concerns expressed by The New York Times over the possible departure of four UN agencies from New York, one to suburban New Ro-chelle and the other three to Bonn. After all, New York continues to be the enable it to save the money it is now spending on staff travel back and forth across the Atlantie. M. VASUDEVAN.

No Fake Smiles Ross Perot seems like someone who

will make a positive change for the United States; it's about time we had a leader like him. His plans to "nuke" the present education system might sound aggressive, but they are undoubtedly necessary. Mr. Perot is not the type to put on a fake smile and tell the country that everything's "under control" when it's not. We need a big pinch from a realist; now maybe we will finally get one. NICOLE BERNER.

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OLD COMRADES - The Japanese Communist leader, Tetsuzo Fuwa, second from left, waving at voters Wednesday outside a Tokyo train station. He and his party joined others in campaigning for the July 26 election to the upper house of parliament, which will be the first big test for Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Key issues are the economy and sending peacekeeping troops abroad.

#### Flaws Delay Japanese Rocket The H-2 rocket, a potential rival into orbit with an N-1 rocket in

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — Engine problems for the European Ariane-5, is de-have forced a further one-year designed to loft satellites into geostalay in the first launching of a powcrful new Japanese rocket, the Nationary orbit.

The delay is expected to have
serious effect on a plan to send up a

said here Wednesday. launcher is planned now for early space agency sources said. 1994, said Shoshin Sonoda, the agency spokesman.

LE-7 engine on June 18, fire burst of up to two tons. The present H-1 from the side of the engine about rocket can hoist about half a ton. five seconds after ignition.

failed because a pipe carrying by-drogen gas cracked at an elbow 1993, before the latest problem ocjoint as a result of sudden tempera- curred. ture changes and a sharp increase in pressure, the sources said.

Wednesday against the Khmer

"Now it is time to talk about

sanctions, because today the

Khmer Rouge have confirmed that

down its arms.

hmer Rouge.

tional Council member.

weather satellite to replace a craft The firing of the two-stage H-2 whose life span is to expire in 1994. Japan is investing 260 billion yen (\$2.08 billion) to develop the H-2,

In a ground test of the rocket's which is designed to lift a payload The H-2 was originally sched-The test was thought to have uled for launching in early 1992.

Japan first successfully launched

a 130-kilogram (60-pound) satellite

**UN Urged to Penalize Khmer Rouge** believe there will be a complete defeat and collapse," he said. PHNOM PENH — Prime Min-ister Hun Sen urged UN sanctions

Rouge after the guerrillas again re-fused to abide by the terms of the Cambodian peace accord and lay profits from gem-mining and log-ging in areas along the Cambodian border with Thailand, freezing its assets, and shutting its radio sta-Mr. Hun Sen spoke out after the Khmer Rouge stonewalled at a meeting of UN peacekeeping officials and the Supreme National Council, which groups four fac-Under the Paris peace accord, signed in October, soldiers of all

> vised camps. Yasushi Akashi, the UN peacekeeping chief in Cambodia, said at the meeting that he would refer the crisis to the UN secretary-general, according to a UN official who

Sanctions informally discussed included cutting off Khmer Rouge

four factions are supposed to turn in their arms to UN peacekeeping tions - the government and three forces and regroup in UN-superopposition forces, including the

attended the meeting.

The UN official said the peace

#### they are not going to comply with the second phase of the cease-fire," said Mr. Hun Sen, a Supreme Naprocess had been seriously delayed but had not unraveled. The Khmer

The Khmer Rouge commitment to the Paris accord "remains tinchanged," he said.
(AP, UPI, Reuters, AFP)

#### At 1.3 Billion by 2000 United Press International

China's comprehensive effort to regulate its population, the country will have more than 1.3 billion inhabitants by the end of the century,

na's demographics is enormous," the Population Reference Bureau, an educational urganization in Washington, said in a report

# Vietnam Protests a Chinese Landing in Spratlys

HANOI - Chinese troops have landed on another islet in the disputed Spratlys archipelago, Vietnam said Wednesday, announc-The Chinese move, if confirmed, would ing a stern diplomatic protest.

The official newspaper Nhan Dan said that the Chinese landed Saturday and set up represent a forceful rejection of Victnamese protests and calls for negotiation over the Spratlys, which are also claimed in whole or a territorial marker on Da Lac, a partly part by Taiwan, Malaysia, the Philippines submerged reef in the South China Sea.

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The area around the Spratlys is believed to

The Vietnamese Foreign Ministry accused

China in an official protest on Tuesday of having 'seriously violated Vietnamese terri-

torial sovereignty, the paper said.

The press attaché at the Vietnamese Em-

bassy in Beijing Nyuyen Quoc Cuong said

that the Chinese ambassador had been sum-

moned to the Foreign Ministry in Hanoi.

where the protest was delivered.

hold vast oil deposits.

and Brunei. "It's a very serious situation," a senior Western diplomat said. "The fact that the Vietnamese announced it raises the temperature. It puts their own backs to the wall and means they have to do something about it."

The Spratlys are a far-flung group of 433 mostly barren islands and islets in the southern South China Sea. In addition to the mineral wealth that may be near them, they command shipping lanes.

But most analysts believe that neither

point of military confrontation. The protest note said that a Chinese tug-

boat had landed soldiers and construction archipelago and sanctioning the use of force material on Da Lae to install "a supposed to expel any intruders. territorial marker on the emerged part of the

The coordinates given, 10 degrees 10 milutes north and 114 degrees 15 minutes east, would place the reef about 650 kilometers (400 miles) east of Vietnam's Cam Ranh Bay and 1,200 kilometers southeast of China's Hainan Island. Hanoi demanded that China remove the

territorial sovereignty of Vietnam."

"We demanded they withdraw that stone Vietnam nor China, which have spent the least one Vietnamese vessel and seriously marker," he said. "It violates the sovereignty last three years trying to repair long-dame damaged two others in a clash in the Spratlast three years trying to repair long-dam-aged ties, wants to let the dispute reach the lys, killing nearly 100 Vietnamese. In February, the Chinese parliament adopted a law claiming sovereignty over the

> But Premier Li Peng of China reiterated last week that Beijing wanted to resolve re-gional territorial disputes peacefully. Vietnam for its part has refrained from saber rattling, although the tension over the Spratlys has been reflected in incidents along

Vietnam's disputed border with China. According to various sources, Vietnam maintains a military presence on 21 islands marker and "end such acts which violate the or islets in the Spratlys, China on seven, the Philippines on eight. Malaysia on two and (AFP, AP)In March 1988, the Chinese Navy sank at Taiwan on one.

#### tional pressure. The Khmer Rouge, which killed bundreds of thousands of people during its fanatical rule in the 1970s, is the largest of three guerrila groups that fought the Vietnamese-installed government for 13 years before the accord.

Since then, it has orbited 23 sat-ellites with N-1, N-2 and H-1 rock-

ets for communication and televi-

spokesman said.

technology.

sion network use, the space agency

The first stage of the H-1 is based on 25-year-old U.S. Delta rocket

technology licensed by McDonnell Douglas. Development of the H-2

would free Japan from U.S. veto

power over commercial launchings

of third-country satellites, one of the conditions for the use of U.S.

Japan's space program got a late

start, in part because of postwar restrictions imposed by U.S. occu-

pation authorities. Low budgets

Rouge previously has often abruptly shifted positions under interna-

also were a factor. (AP, AFP)

It has refused to join the other parties in sending the country's 200,000 combatants to UN-supervised areas so peaceful elections can be held next year. The onemonth operation was supposed to be completed by Saturday, but only about 12,000 soldiers are in bar-racks because of the Khmer Rouge

boycott.

During the talks on Wednesday. the Khmer Rouge chief, Khieu Samphan, repeated demands that the UN force verify the withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia, that more power be given to the Supreme National Council and that the Vietnamese-installed government be dissolved.

# China Population Seen

WASHINGTON - Despite

a U.S. study group said.
"The global significance of Chi-

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### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992 HEALTH/SCIENCE

# How to Avoid **Kidney Stones**

#### While Treatments Have Improved, Prevention, When Possible, Is Best

By Jane E. Brody

EW YORK — Each year hundreds of thousands of people experipain that results when a "stone" forms in the urinary system and plugs a passageway transporting liquid body wastes.

Capable of bringing even the most stalwart to their knees, kidney stones are a frightening and costly illness. Despite the excruciating agony they can cause, a pain said to be worse than any other, they rarely have a serious aftermath.

About 80 percent of the time kidney stones manage to pass through and out of the urinary tract on their own. But when they fail to get through, medical aid must be sought to help them along and prevent permanent damage to the kidneys.

Thanks to several recent innovations, the treatment of most kidney stones is faster, simpler, safer and less costly than when major surgery was the only option. Currently fewer than 5 percent of stone sufferers

But even the new techniques may present problems, and their full implications may not be known until they have been used for decades on tens of thousands of sufferers. Thus, prevention remains the most effective option. And prevention for those at risk of forming kidney stones means drinking lots of liquids -- as much as 8 ounces every waking hour. That is especially necessary in the warm months when much body fluid is lost through perspiration instead of being excreted through the kidneys.

Experts recommend at least eight eight-ounce glasses a day, or enough to double the usual urinary output to a total of more than two

Dr. John S. Rodman of Cornell University Medical Center says the risk may be particularly high among juggers and other active people who do not drink enough. women who deliberately limit their fluid intake and travelers who are afraid of the local water supply.

Kidney stones, technically called urinary calculi, are accretions of crystallized salts and minerals that form in the upper urinary system. They are known to have afflicted mankind since before 4800 B. C. the date placed on an Egyptian mummy that was found to have

They seem largely to be a disease of civilization, since most of those afflicted are adults living in affluent, industrialized countries. The stones are associated with a diet rich in animal protein and low in liquids.

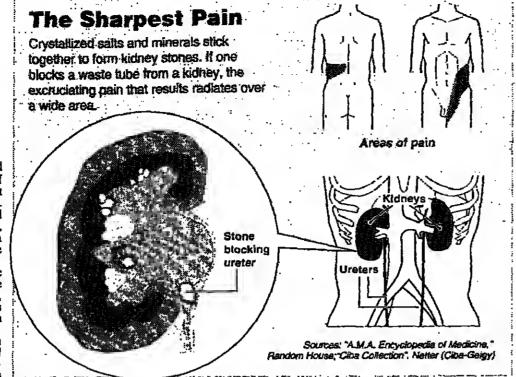
The typical stone patient is a man 20 to 50 years old. Although internal organs of men and women are similar, men are three to four times as likely to form stones as women are. in 7 in the United States can expect to experience the pain of kidney stones at least once before reaching 70. As the socioeconomic status of women has risen, so has their risk of forming kidney stones.

F they form once, kidney stones are likely to recur. Without effective preventive tactics, About 50 percent to 60 percent of patients will have a second attack within 10 years, whereas faithful adherence to prevention can avert a second attack in more than 96 percent of cases, experts have written in Patient Care

Most kidney stones contain calcium oxalate, which has led to the mistaken belief that stone sufferers must avoid all dairy products to keep urinary calcium levels low. But when faced with a severe dietary shortage of calcium, the body pulls this mineral from the bones to maintain levels needed in the blood. Too often, serious calcium restriction can result in bone loss and the fractures that accompany osteoporosis.

In fact, nearly everyone has high levels of calcium in the urine, yet relatively few people form calcium stones. Those who do either absorb far more calcium from dietary sources than normal or send more calcium than normal from the kidnevs into an excretory pathway.

Sometimes an underlying disease



dand or an overdose of vitamin D disrupts calcium absorption or metabolism, and some attacks of calcium oxalate stones are triggered by megadoses of vitamin C. But most cases have no known cause.

Stones can also form when the urine is overloaded with uric acid, which may result from a diet overly rich in animal protein. In under 10 percent of the cases, kidney stones result from infection by bacteria that destroy a stone-inhibiting en-

Anyone who develops a kidney stone should undergo a medical examination that includes a personal and family medical history, explo-ration of risk factors, a physical exam and X-rays of the kidney, ureters and bladder. Once the stone is passed or removed, it should be

Most stones that do not pass on their own can now be removed, either with a nonsurgical tool that breaks up the stone by ultrasound administered from outside the body while the patient's lower body is immersed in water or with an instrument inserted through a tiny surgical incision. Patients who have the surgery recover in a matter of days.

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In some cases, drugs can reduce the tendency to form stones. But even with medication, patients may need to change dietary and other like an overactive parathytoid habits. For patients who form cal-

cium stones, most experts recom-high in oxalates or substances that mend avoiding calcium-rich foods form oxalates, which are found in less than 400 milligrams a day. (One glass of milk provides about

300 milligrams.)

that would lead to an intake of more than three-fourths of stones. more than 1,000 milligrams of cal- Such foods and drinks include cium a day. But to reduce the risk nuts, berries, dark green leafy vegeof bone loss, Dr. Rodman warns tables, chocolate, rea and fruit against reducing calcium intake to juices (especially cranberry juice). Those who take supplements of

vitamin C should avoid doses of more than 3,000 milligrams a day. One risk of cutting back on dairy according to Dr. Ronald Kabler, a products is a tendency to replace urologist at Geisinger Medical them with foods and beverages Center in Danville, Pennsylvania. urologisi at Geisinger Medical

## New Dinosaur Finding

ONDON — U.S. scientists believe they have pinpointed the spot where a gigantic object from outer space crashed to Earth 65 million years ago, ending the age of the dinosaur.

David A. Kring and William V. Boynton of the University of Arizona outlined their findings in a letter to the scientific journal Nature, published on Thursday, They named the site as Chicxulub, a buried crater 180 kilometers (110 miles) across on the Yucatan peninsula in Mexico. Nature said their study lent further support to a Mexican location for the impact of an extraterrestrial object, possibly a comet, that ended the Cretaceous Period which spanned 71 million years in the Earth's history.

Drs. Kring and Boynton, of Arizona University's Lunar and Plane-tary Laboratory, studied a layer of once-molten rock 380 meters (1,250 feet) thick near the bottom of a I-kilometer (3,300-foot) hole bored into the structure of Chiexulub. They argued that the makeup of the rock demonstrates that it could not have arisen from some volcanic

process and must be the result of an impact.

# Shortness: Is It a 'Disease'?

U.S. Urged to Halt Children's Growth Hormone Test

This experiment

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By David Brown Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON — Is being short a prob-lem for which medicine is the solution? A group of scientists at the National Institutes of Health believes the answer may be yes, and has embarked on an experiment to boost the height of very short but otherwise healthy children by giving them human growth hormone throughout their teenage years.

A watchdog group in Washington, however, has petitioned the government to halt the research, saying it is unethical, violates federal regulations governing experiments on children and threatens to ring in a house requirement of the research dense. brave new world in which genetically engineered drugs are used to enforce society's prejudices.

"This is the big fear that we've always had about genetic engineer-ing, that it would be used for social purposes and not medical pur-poses." said Jeremy Rifkin, whose organization, the Foundation on Economic Trends, plans 10 sue if the National Institutes of Health does not voluntarily halt the fouryear experiment.

But scientists directing the study claim a high moral purpose in their effort to evaluate a treatment that is increasingly demanded by parents of short children — and pre-

scribed by physicians — despite its unknown effects.

"If the study were to get shut down, we would lose the opportunity to find out when, or if, it is a helpful thing to do," said Susan R. Rose, a pediatrician affiliated with NIH who wrote the research protocol. There are now 36 children in the study: ultimately

there will be 80. They must be between age 9 and 15 on entry, and at least 2.25 "standard deviations" — a statistical measure of variation from a mean - below the average height for their age. For example, in the case of children entering the study at 12½ years old the age at which both sexes average 5 feet (1.5 meters). girls would have to be shorter than 4 feet 6 inches, and boys shorter than 4 feet 4 inches. Half the children receive injections of the growth

hormone three times a week. However, in what to many s the most controversial part of the protocol, the other half receive placebo injections that contain no active ingredient. The study is expected to last about 10 years,

with all children treated until the growth plates of their bones close, signaling skeletal manurity.

Human growth bormone, among the first natural products manufactured through recombinant DNA technology, is normally produced by the pituitary gland it estimates challed manufactured. gland. It stimulates skeletal growth and has numerous other physiological effects. Small amounts are secreted even after a person stops growing.

In 1985, the Food and Drug Administration ap-

proved HGH for use in the roughly 20,000 children with hormone deficiency, either of unknown cause or from damage to the pituitary. With a year's treatment costing \$10,000 to \$20,000. HGH's two manufacturers. Genentech Inc. and Eli Lilly and Co., together have annual sales of more than \$200 million. A much

higger market however, would exist if HGH were found to increase the final height of otherwise healthy children who have adequate levels of HGH in their bloodstreams but nevertheless are very short.

Of the families who inquire about the study and are found eligible, only one in five chooses to enroll, often because they do not want to take the chance that their children will be in the placebo group, Dr. Rose said. In addition, she said, about a quarter of those who decline find a pediatrician who will prescribe HGH. which is approved only for use in treating genetic

The HGH experiment debate has focused on some of medicine's thorniest issues: What constitutes a "disease" and a "successful" treatment, which experiments involving children are permissible; how much attention scientists should pay to consumer and commercial pressure for research, and whether there may

be important questions forever beyond the reach of ethical study.

These questions are likely to come up again in other contexts as medicine and biotechnology gain the ability to manipulate physical. and possibly mental, traits that are not obviously linked to disease. That is the possibility that wornes Mr. Rifkin, who has been nagging the scientific establishment about presumed hazards of recombinant

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DNA technology for more than a decade. "What about fat people? What about people with different skin pigmentation? What about young girls whose breasts won't grow to the size that society desires? This experiment moves us onto a very, very dangerous journey that starts with enhancement and ends up with eugenics," he said last week.

It is far from certain that such children will end up taller if they are given growth hormone. (African Pygmies, for example, do not grow much taller when given extra HGH.) Most studies involving short children with adequate HGH have lasted less than two years, with many suggesting that hormone supple ments simply shorten the time it takes to reach adult. beight. The HGH treatment may even be harmful.

HE Department of Health and Human Services has regulations saying, in effect, that trials subjecting children to risky procedures must offer them the prospect of direct benefit. Mr. Rifkin's organization, along with the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, argues that NIH's experiment violates these regulations on many counts, including that the placebo group stands to gain nothing. The treatment group of the trial should also be closed, they argue, because those children are not ill.

But even if the HGH experiments are successful, is being "constitutionally short" a disease? And if it isn't, why should NIH be interested in studying "treatments" for it?

Mr. Rifkin notes: "There is nothing wrong with these children. What is wrong is society, the biases, the discrimination. But don't address the biases of society by changing the physiology of the individual."

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Hemisphere's largest explosives manufacturer, was forced from his car and took refuge in the alleys of a shantytown, where he crouched for

an hour as riot police fired live ammunition into surging crowds. He returned to the hotel ashen-faced and reported: "I've just had a near-death experience."

This was not supposed to happen to South Africans. With decades of trade sanctions being lifted by countries all over Africa, South Africans are eyeing the vast territory to their north as an unprecedented trade opportunity. They come with all the inflated self-confidence born of surviving in a highly regulated, heavily monopolistic domestic market — but also with a vision of themselves as black Africa's friends and saviors

"We're Africans ourselves," Paul Runge, an executive of the government-run South Africa Foreign Trade Organization, said. Europeans have been taking other Africans to the cleaners for years. Along we come and we represent South-South cooperation and Africans sorting out our own affairs."

B UT MANY WHITE South Africans are just now getting their first taste of the fraud, corruption, unrest and instability that over the last 15 years have driven many European and American businesses clear out of the African market. Many people who had done business only with South Africa's

traditional African trading partners — the usually more sedate Zimbabwe, Botswana, Zambia and Malawi — have found their first experiences in Zaire and Nigeria intimidating. "In Kinshasa, I've had clients tell me they don't care how much business there is, they can do business elsewhere," Mr. Runge said.
Gordon Utian, deputy chief executive of Johannesburg-based

Premier Group, a food and consumer products conglomerate getting so bad that you really need a missionary zeal to get involved." with years of experience in African trade, observed that "Africa's

Premier's calling recently has been severely tested: In September, rioters in Zaire sacked its retail outlets in Lubumbashi and kinshasa. Looters in Malawi stole \$500,000 in goods from its stores in a matter of days last May. Premier's expansion plans in Malawi and Zaire are now on hold, Mr. Utian said.

"The time it will take to sort Africa out is lengthening, not getting shorter," he said. "Two years ago, we were looking at expanding a lot quicker than we've been able to achieve. Our time horizons have gone way out."

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For all that, the value of official South African exports to the

rest of Africa has jumped by merethan 20 percent in each of the... last two years. The largest South African trade exhibition ever outside the country was held at the end of June, in Kenya. The South African trade office in Maputo, Mozambique, is bigger than most foreign embassies there. The South Africa Foreign Trade Organization puts the value of

South Africa's annual exports to the rest of the continent at See AFRICA, Page 11

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# Future Of Dollar **Darkens**

#### Further Falls Seen As Unit Tumbles

By Erik Ipsen

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The dollar suffered another bruising day against
the Deutsche mark on Wednesday. as bopes for a pickup in the U.S.

my continued to recede. The latest figures all suggest yet another false dawn for the American recovery," said Jane Edwards, senior international economist at Lehman Brothers International. With no growth spurt in America

in boost or even in stabilize interest rates, and with no sign from Germany that it will cut its interest rates, the huge gap between the two is proving irresistable. "If interest rates are 3 percent in the U.S. and 10 percent in Europe, it is easy to see where I'd like to have my monsaid Steven Bell, chief econo mist with Morgan Grenfell.

In late London trading, the dollar declined in 1.4950 Deutsche marks from Tuesday's close of 1.4990, after seeting a 17-month low during the day of 1.4760 DM. But it edged up to 124.675 yen, from 124.305 yen.

In New York, the currency was

also weaker against the mark, elos-ing at 1.4897 DM, down from 1,4903 DM. But it was slightly higher against other major curren-cies, gaining to 124.78 yen from 124.05, to 5.0165 French francs from 5.0160, and to 1.3425 Swiss francs from 1.3406. The British pound stood at \$1.9277, down from Tuesday's \$1.9332.

Most foreign exchange traders expect that the dollar will soon test its all-time low of 1.4460 DM, set in February 1991. With the interestrate gap widely expected to persist well into next year, the dollar looks set for a long, hard slog.

In fact, some economists argue that the only reason that the Amer-ican currency has not fallen even further and faster is that it has already fallen too far. The dollar is greatly undervalued if you look at purchasing power parity, said David Twynam, a currency trader with Swiss Bank Corp. Many economists calculate that

on the basis of purchasing power parity, the dollar ought to be worth around 2 DM.
American tourists stepping off

See DOLLAR, Page 10

# Trade: Limp List of Hopes?

MUNICH - The bluntest assessment of what had been achieved for the stalled world economy at a summit meeting of the major industrial de-mocracies was provided by Prime Minister John Major of Britain, who declared Wednesday that "there are no specific agreements on anything in the final declaration."

Mr. Major had hoped for much more. According to aides, he came in Munich with an elaborate plan in coax the participants into reaching a world trade pact. An agreement, he argued, was the only way to actually do something for world growth and staunch a growing impression that the summit

meetings have become vapid talk shops.

For a few hours on Monday, as the summit meeting opened, it seemed the British hopes had some foundation. A dinner on Sunday night between President George Bush of the United States and President François Mitterrand of France had narrowed differences, and a meeting Monday morning between Mr. Major, senior European Community officials and Secretary of State James
A. Baker 3d of the United States suggested a trade accord was technically feasible.

Several U.S. and European officials said the elements of a deal were in place under which Europe would agree in cut subsidized grain exports and the United States would accept some limit on its mas-

sive exports of cereals products to Europe.

Differences between France and the United States over agriculture have been the main stumbling block in the six-year Uruguay Round of trade talks under the General Agreement on Tar-iffs and Trade. A successful outcome to the negotiatinns could add at least 0.5 percent to world growth annually. France has been particularly irked by U.S. insistence that it cut the volume of its subsidized grain exports by 24 percent.

But the officials said the British proposals for a fesser cut spread over a funger period, combined with a U.S. willingness in cap corn gluten feed exports, seemed on Monday to have brought the

On another European sticking point — a so-called peace clause under which the United States would agree not to take legal action against alleged European trade malpractices for a certain period - the twn sides were also moving closer, the officials said.

Then, on Monday right, Mr. Baker and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France attended the same dinner. According to one senior European official who was able to overhear their conversation, an extraordinary exchange ensued.

"Are you prepared to make a deal?" Mr. Baker asked, referring in the trade talks, Mr. Dumas replied he was not. "But," said Mr. Baker, "suppose all the conditions you are seeking were fulfilled. would you then be prepared to make a deal?"
"No," said Mr. Dumas. At that point, before the

summit meeting even moved into its second day, it was clear that not even an outline trade agreement could be reached and that the final communique would be no more than a limp list of good inten-

Mr. Dumas had effectively stated that, for political reasons. France could not accept an agreemen before its Sept. 20 referendum on economic and monetary union among the European Community. The French government needs the support of farmers for the Maastricht accord.

By the time Mr. Bush met the president of the EC Commission, Jacques Delors, on Tuesday morning they had decided there was little point in dwelling on the trade talks. The meeting was short-

The French government disputes this account of how the summit meeting unraveled. Several offi-cials close in Mr. Milierrand said he was prepared to make a trade deal. But they argued, the United States refused in hudge as much as the European Community had already done in agreeing to a radical reform of its agricultural policy designed to

France, however, appeared to stand alone in claiming there were substantive technical reasons See TRADE, Page 11

# Japan's Surplus Surged in May

By Steven Brull International Herald Tribunc TOKYO - For Prime Minis-

ter Kijchi Miyazawa, the end of the Munich summit meeting on Wednesday came just in time. only hours after his government announced that Japan's currentaccount surplus in May had more than doubled from a year earlier, to \$9,49 billion.

While aid in Russia and rules governing world trade dominated the Group of Seven meetings, the jump in the current-account surplus was a blant reminder that Japan's slowing economy is sucking in fewer imports and dragging down Western economies struggling to sustain feeble economie recoveries. Economists said the balloon-

ing surplus would strengthen

laysia could not be ruled out.

pressure on Tokyo to stoke its domestic economy through further fiscal spending and mone-tary easing. A slowing of long-term capital outflows in May also points to continued upward pressure on the yen.

"This can't go on forever," said Adrian Tschoegl, economist at SBCI Securities, "The economy's got to adjust, probably with a stronger yen."

The data released Wednesday also showed that Japan's current-account surplus with the Europe-an Community quadrupled in cal-endar 1991, to a record \$25,22 billion. The surplus with the United States grew 6.3 percent, to \$40.03 billion, its first expansion since 1987. With Southeast Asia the surplus jumped 74.3 percent to \$33.77 billion.

The 128.2 percent year-on-year rise in the May surplus was slightly above expectations, and resulted largely from a sharp 19,4 percent drop in imports due to sluggish domestie demand. Exports, in contrast, rose 4.6 per-A Ministry of Finance official

blamed the decline in imports on special factors. But private-sec-tor economists said the May data highlighted long-term trends that would propel Japan's cur-rent account surplus in the fiscal year to next March 31 to more than \$110 billion, far above last year's record of \$90.08 billinn.

Aiming to spur the economy and pravide eover far Mr. Miyazawa al Munich, the govern-

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# Pirate Attacks Raise Fears of Disaster

By Michael Richardson tional Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - Increasingly

violent nttacks by pirates, who have now begun using fire bombs against tankers in the sea-lanes of Southeast Asia, have raised fears of a maritime disaster such as an oil spill in the Strait of Malacca. International shipping compa-

nies say that n recent agreement between Indonesia and Singapore to begin coordinated naval patrols in August should only be regarded

"It's a positive step, but not nearly enough yet," said Michael Farlie, director of the Hong Kong Shipowners Association.

A major focus of concern for the shipping industry and regional gov-ernments is the possibility of pi-rates causing an oil tanker to collide with another vessel, run aground or catch fire in the Strait

of Malacca, one of the busiest international sea-lanes in the world. The strait passes Indonesia, Ma-laysia and Singapore, linking the Pacific and Indian oceans via the South China Sea in the east and the

Andaman Sea in the west. Shipping officials say that pirates now often tie up crew mem-bers or lock them in cabins after robbing a ship, leaving the bridge

In one case, fortunately not in a narrow channel, the bridge was unattended for more than an hour while crewmen struggled to free

themselves.

"An oil spill would be a night-mare, but this is a real possibility as the pirates are hitting tankers now," said Hugh Hung, managing director of Eastern Pacific Ship ping Ltd.

In a report to be circulated in the next few weeks to governments in Southeast Asia, the International Maritime Bureau said there were 200 pirate attacks in the region in 1991, most of them in a 20-mile (32-kilometer) stretch of the strait between Singapore and Indonesia. In this area, known as the Phillip Channel, large vessels have to slow in order to maneuver into a narrow channel between islands.

The London-based bureau, a division of the International Cham-



been used against two ships in In-donesian waters, most recently in May when thrown by pirates at a Malaysian container vessel. They failed to explode and the pirates Mnlotov cocktails were used for

the first time by pirates in April against a tanker, the Valiant Carri-er, laden with fuel oil in Indonesian waters, southeast of Singapore. The crew put out the deck fires,

but about a dozen pirates using ropes and grappling books from three fast boats boarded the vessel. The pirates took money and valuables. Three Indian members of the crew and the baby daughter

of the captain were injured by her of Commerce, plans to open a The bridge was left vacant, but regional center in Kuala Lumpur in one of the crew managed to get September to collect information word to the engine room where the chief engineer cut engines. The

The bureau warned in its report tanker drilted until control was rethat since many of the ships being stored.

attacked by pirates are tankers carrying oil from the Middle East to under intense pressure from the

Japan and other parts of Asia, a shipping industry to take more efmaritime disaster that would cause fective measures against pirates. severe damage to Singapore and most of whom operate from inside nearby parts of Indonesia and Ma-Indonesian waters. The navies of Indonesia and Sin-

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You can now receive the IHT hand delivered to your home or office every morning on the day of publication. Context our Frankfurt office today. Phone: (069) 69 48 92 Fax: (069) 69 48 94 Rear Admiral Yusuf Effendi, commander of Indonesia's western fleet, said Tuesday that the navy had eleared its name by capturing nearly 40 pirates in recent weeks. He said trials, to be held within

three months, would prove that none of them were connected with the armed forces. it safe for shipping to pass through Indonesian waters," he said, add-

"It is our responsibility to make ing that the attacks had damaged indonesia's image.

# **UAL to Lease** 50 Airbuses, in Blow to Boeing

Compiled by Our Sout From Disputches
CHICAGO — United Airlines said Wednesday it has signed an agreement to lease 50 A-320 aircraft from Airbus Industrie - dealing a ethack to Boeing Co., whose 737-400s also were under consideration. United refused to disclose finan-

cial terms of the pact, which includes an option on an additional 50 planes. "In this very critical period for

our industry, this transaction provides us the right-sized aircraft with the requisite performance capabili-ties," said Stephen M. Wolf, the chairman of United. He said the

Lufthansa's chairman warned of n big loss this year. Page 11.

decisinn to purchase the Airbus planes does not reflect on the carrier's relationship with Boeing.

With our current orders and options, United is and will remain Boeing's largest eustomer," Mr. Wolf said. "And we look forward, as Boeing's launch customer, to receiving the first 777 aircraft in 1995.

Dick Kenny, Boeing's European spokesman, ealled United's decision "extremely disappointing."

The announcement is the second round of bad news Boeing has received this year from United. The airline announced in February that it was scaling back spending plans for new aircraft by \$6.7 billion and cutting 122 planes from the list of aircraft to be delivered by Boeing

between 1992 and 1995.

time that the move would not affect its production schedule or order backlog saying United was, for the most part, just pushing back deliv-ery — mostly on options.

But many of the planes on which delivery was put off were Boeing 737s — and analysts said Wednesday's announcement consulutes a ancellation of those orders.

Airhus said the order was a major boost for the company in the tough U.S. airline market. "It's a key order for us, because UAL was nne of the few major U.S. carriers that has never ordered an Airbus. said an Airbus spokesman. Analysts said that for Airbus.

which has been in a slump, the awarding of even a leasing contract represented a considerable commercial success. Airbus sold only 7 planes in the first half of 1992.

The hircraft will be delivered starting in November next year. Airbus and United said, replacing the Boeing 727-200s the airline has used on domestic routes since the

carly 1960s.
The agreement with Airbus makes United the eighth American carrier with Airbus planes in its flect or on order.

Others flying or awaiting delivery of Airbus aircraft include American Airlines, the largest U.S. airline; Delta Airlines: Northwest Airlines, Continental Airlines; Trans World Airlines, America West and Federal Express.

(UPI, Bloomberg, AFP, AP)

## French, Germans Finally Strike Insurance Deal

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - Assurances Générales of France and Germany's AMB announced Wednesday that they had overcome long-running diffi-culties and had agreed on terms of an insurance alliance under which each will hold a stake in the other.

AGF and AMB, whose full name is Anchener & Münchener Beteiligungs-AG, proposed the alliance in 1990. But disagreement over voting rights for AGF's 25 percent stake in AMB, and valuation of the stake. had blocked progress.

This issue has now been re-solved, the companies said, and AGF will be allowed to vote its full holding AMB will take n bolding in AGF that sources close to the company said would make it the second-biggest shareholder after the French state, which currently

controls 72 percent AGF's chairman, Michel Albert, said that AMB likely would take its stake in AGF later this year at about the same time as the French state-controlled bank Credit Lyonnais acquires a majority stake in BfG Bank AG. That bank is jointly owned by AMB and the German

teiligungs-gesellschaft für Gement-wirtschaft AG,

AMB will receive its AGF shares as payment for the sale of the BfG stake to Credit Lyonnais, the AGF chairman said.

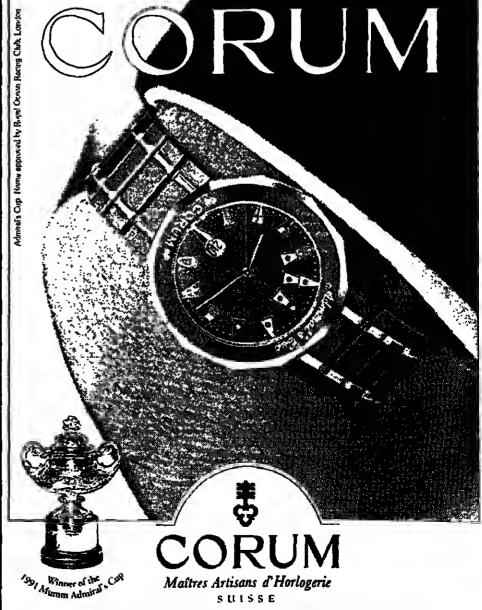
The idea of a role for Credit Lyonnais in the deal surfaced in February when it became clear that AMB wanted to disengage from BfG, whose losses had been weighing nn AMB's capital.

An AGF executive will get a seat nn AMB's supervisory board. The former AMB ehairman, Helmut Gies, who originally proposed the alliance, will get a seat on AGF's board. Mr. Albert declined to comment on the attitude of the current AMB chairman. Wolf Dieter

Mr. Albert said AGF was not seeking control of AMB.
He said that while each company would retain autonomy in its home

market, he saw the possibility of a jnint effort in reinsurance and industrial risk insurance. AGF's reinsurance arm. Safre, is

about the same size as AMB's Aachener Rückversieherungs reinsur-ance unit. Both had 1991 revenue of about 3 billion francs (\$600 millabor union holding company Belion). (Bloomberg, AFX, Reuters)



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# **Economic Worries Chafe Investors**

NEW YORK - U.S. stocks closed mixed Wednesday after at BT Brokerage. computer guided buying spurred gains late in the session, although lingering pessimism about the economy kept prices from recoup-

ing Tuesday's losses.
The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.89, to 3.293.28, after falling as low as 3,273.56 late in the day. A round of computer-guided buy orders boosted the average by

#### N.Y. Stocks

about 10 points in the final half hour. Birinyi Associates said. The Dow had fallen 44.03 points on Tuesday.

Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.11, to 410.27 on Wednesday. The Nasdag over-the-counter mdex gained 0.16 to 557.57.

Decliners outnumbered advancers by 4-to-3 among common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was active, with about 200.4 million shares changing bands on the Big Board, down from 218.74 million on Tuesday. A Treasury auction of 7-year

notes "helped quite a bit," said William Lord, senior vice president in equity trading at Lehman Brothers. The Treasury sold \$9.774 bilion of the notes at an average yield of 6.44 percent,

Still doubts about the economic recovery weighed on prices. "With carnings, the surprises probably are

planes from Manchester to Madrid

will note almost instantly that their currency has seen far better days, Nonetheless, most economists argue that a further drop in the curren-

cy is desirable Calling it fairly "benign," Mr. Bell said "it helps the two key countries - the U.S. and Germany -

with their No. 1 problems. For the Americans, a lower dollar should give the economy a boost, he

#### Foreign Exchange

said. By making its exports less expensive it will boost U.S. competitiveness and sales in international markets. For the Germans the fact that basic commodities such as oil are priced in dollars means that the cheaper dollar will help to keep inflation under control.

Political uncertainties in the United States will test the benevolentdecline theories in coming weeks. Many currency traders fear that

the Federal Reserve Board will cut interest rates in the early autumn in one last stab at getting the economy on its feet again before the November election. "Politicians will be concerned with getting the economy moving not with fate of all going to come on the downside," said Jim Benning, an equity trader

"I think people are a little wary about the economy," said John Blair, head of equity trading at County NatWest.

Marion Merrell Dow fell 1/2 to 26% after plunging Tuesday on news the Food and Drug Administration ordered the company to warn doctors that Marion Merrell's antihistamine Seldane can cause erratic heartbeat and even death in some patients.

Durr-Fillauer soared 5¼ to 271/2 on a merger offer from competing drug distributor Bergen-Brunswig Corp. for \$26 a share in cash.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber slumped 24 to 65% after a published report said the company's distribution agreement with Sears, Roebuck & Co. bas pushed some of its independent dealers into buying other tire brands.

Boeing slipped % to 40% after the company lost a bid to sell an updated version of its 737 jet to United Airlines, which chose to lease planes from Airbus Industrie

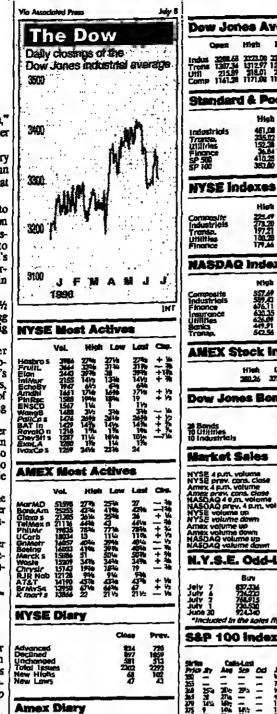
Nike soared 5% to 65% after the company reported fourth-quarter earnings above analysts' expecta-

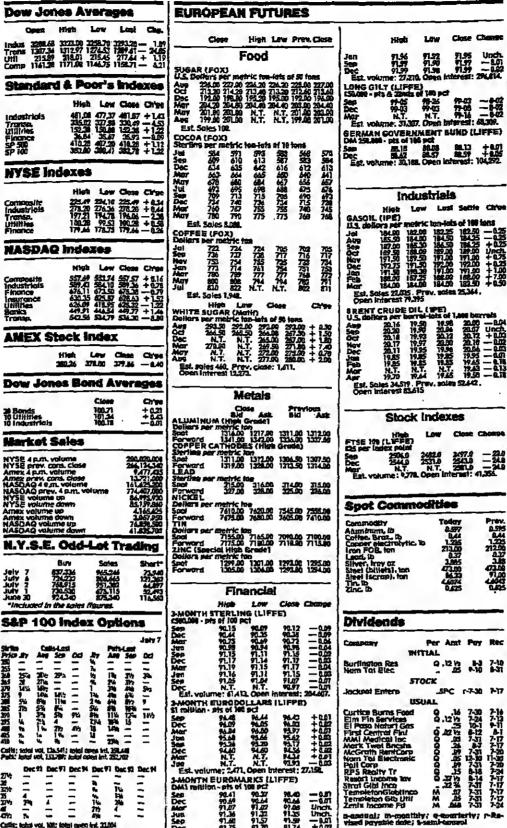
Oil drilling stocks were under pressure following an estimate re-duction for Halliburton by Lehman Brothers.

# **DOLLAR:** Further Drop Is Seen

Against the yea, the outlook for the dollar is a bit cloudier. With Japanese overnight interest rates currently around 4.75 percent versus 3.3 percent in the U.S., the gap

is not overpowering. Not all observers said they felt the Japanese were keen to do whatever they could to maintain a strong yen and thus reduce their politically embarrassing currentaccount surplus. "By cutting interest rates and stimulating domestic demand the Japanese will be able to tackle their current-account problem," said Ifty Islam, a currency strategist with Barclays de Zoete





# Intel Sets VLSI Venture and Stake

SANTA CLARA, California (Combined Dispatches) — Intel Corp. and VLSI Technology Inc. said they would work together to build chips for hand-held computer devices compatible with 386-based personal

The microprocessor companies also said that Intel agreed to make a minority investment of about \$50 million to acquire VLSI common stock and a warrant to purchase additional shares. Intel's stake in VISI would be less than 20 percent, but it would have the right of first refusal on a

proposed sale of corporate control of VLSI. The companies said in the announcement that they are aiming at a potentially huge market — producing chips for hand-held computers that would be compatible with the 100 million personal computers already running on Intel-designed microprocessors. The pact is the first time that Intel has agreed to license its 386 chip design to any company other than International Business Machines Corp. It has fought a bitter battle with rival Advanced Micro Devices Inc. over AMD's claims to Intel's chip

designs.
VLSI also is a manufacturer of chips that will be used in handheld computing devices planned by Apple Computer Inc. and Sharp Corp. (Reuters, UPI)

### Losses May Cost L.A. Gear Control

LOS ANGELES (Bloomberg) — L.A. Gear Inc., battered by heavy losses, said Wednesday it expected an investment group to win control of its board because of the shoc maker's inability to pay preferred stock

L.A. Gear, which reported a wider second-quarter loss Wednesday, said it did not expect to pay dividends on its Series A preferred stock due Ang. 28. If the dividends are not paid, Trefoil Capital Investors L.P., the owner of the preferred stock, has the right to elect four additional directors to L.A. Gear's board, obtaining a majority, the company said. Three directors of L.A. Gear's current nine-member board were elected by Trefoil, an L.A. Gear spokesman said.

L.A. Gear said its expects losses to continue for the rest of the year. In the second quarter, its loss from continuing operations widened to \$35.1 million from \$5.55 million in the year-ago period. Sales fell to \$104.7 million from \$166 million. Stanley P. Gold, L.A. Gear's chairman, is a general partner of Trefoil Capital and president and managing director of Shamrock Capital Advisors Inc.

#### Nike Posts 21% Income Increase

BEAVERTON, Oregon (Bloomberg) — Nike Inc.'s fourth-quarter carnings rose 20.6 percent, boosted in part by stronger international sales, the company said Wednesday.

In the three months ended May 31, Nike's net income rose to \$70.7 million, or 92 cents a share, from \$58.6 million, or 76 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales for the athletic footwear and apparel company rose 17.9 percent to \$847.6 million from \$719 million. International sales rose 19.3 percent, to \$346 million from \$290 million, while U.S. athletic sales rose 16.4 percent, to \$460 million from \$395 million.

#### **Revion Reduces Stock Offering**

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Revion Inc., the cosmetics company controlled by Ronald Perelman, reduced its planned common stock offering to 11 million shares from 20 million.

The company also reduced the proposed price per share to \$14 to \$15 each from \$19, meaning the sale will produce about \$144 million instead almost \$400 million as originally planned.

#### For the Record

CBS Inc. on Wednesday said second-quarter earnings rose 38.5 per-cent, boosted by increased advertising demand and the network's rise to No. 1 in prime-time ratings.

Ball Corp. said it was in preliminary talks with Eastman Kodak Co. that could lead to the purchase of part of the assets and business of Kodak's Federal Systems aerospace division.

# JOBS: Amoco and Unocal Are the Latest to Make Cuts

**NASDAQ Diary** 

#### (Continued from page 1)

Mobil Corp, said it would lay off more than 2,000 employees in U.S. exploration and refining. British Petroleum Co. said late last month that it would cut 700 jobs at its U.S.

headquarters in Cleveland.

ica, 2,100.

The loss of jobs has become a particularly sensitive issue in the United States as presidential elections approach in November. Last week's government report that the unemployment rate had hit 7.8 per-Leading U.S. non-oil companies cent in June, highest since 1984, to announce job reductions in re- was interpreted as particularly bad cent days include Hughes Aircraft news for the incumbent, George

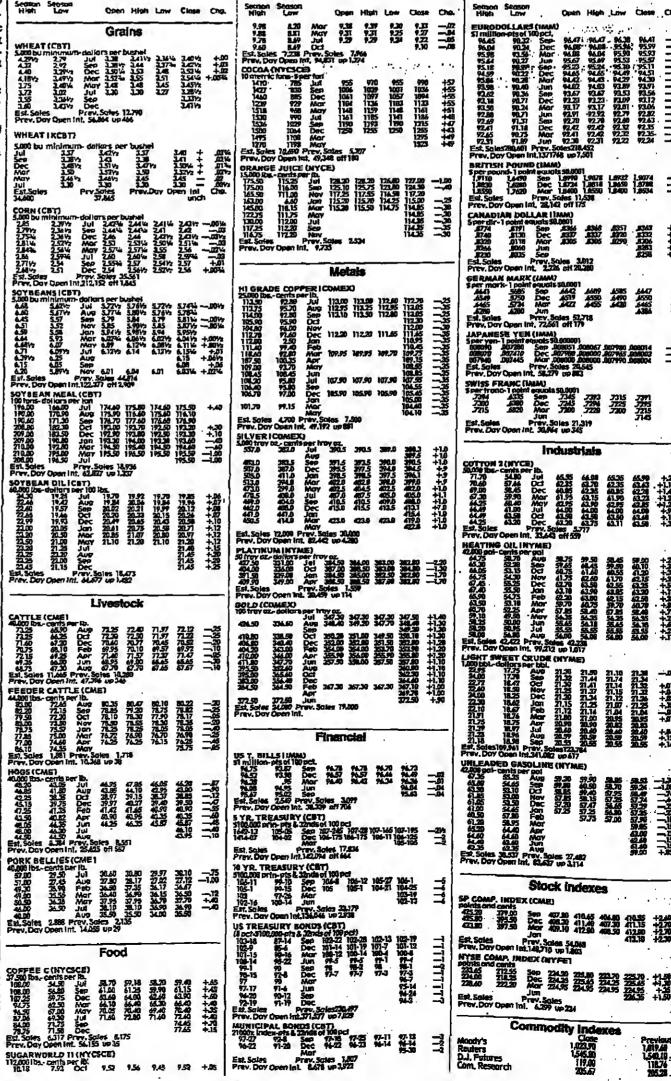
5,000, and Aluminum Co, of America, 2,100. economy might yet slip back into recession after an anemic recovery.

"By and large, just about all the major companies are carrying out aggressive restructuring programs," said Paul Ting, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co.

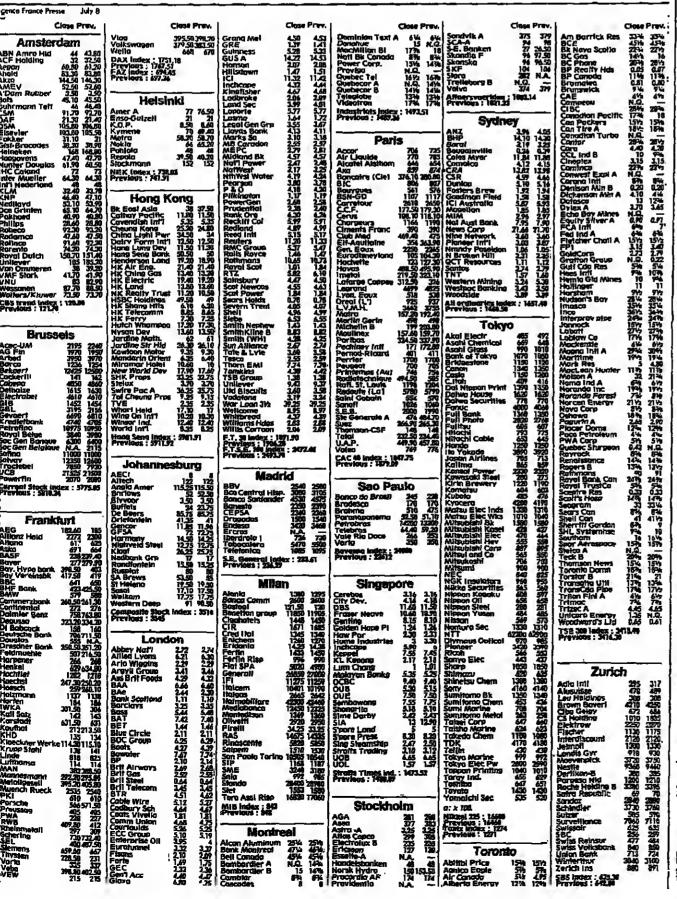
The oil industry, especially, he said, "is going through a fairly aggressive metamorphosis."

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# ease'? Spanish Acquisition A Challenge for Cemex In Hands of

MEXICO CITY - Cementos Mexicanos SA's purchase of Spain's leading cement producer will give it a foothold in the hotly competitive European market but is likely to disappoint investors who saw Cemex as a pure Mexican play, analysts said.

Cemex announced Tuesday that it had acquired 24.9 percent of the publicly held shares of Compania Valenciana de Cementos Portland SA for 14,850 pesetas (\$157) a share, and that it had commitm for an additional 29.1 percent of the publicly held stock.

Cemex said it would make a tender offer for the remaining pub-licly held shares of Valenciana at 15,075 peseras a share. If all are sold, Cemex said, the entire purchase will be worth about \$1.25 billion.

A further 25.9 percent of the stock is held by Valenciana and its subsidiaries. Cemex said this treasury stock would not be paid for. Cernex said it had around \$500 million in cash that it would use 10

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nearly \$1.5 billion, which accounts

for more than 70 percent of all

officially recorded South African

exports. "Hidden trade," or ex-

ports into markets still nominally

closed by anti-apartheid sanctions,

is probably about the same, the

Bot efforts to expand exports

further are destined to run into tougher obstacles than politics. Af-

rica is bankrupt and largely devoid of foreign currency. That means

problems of payment come even before civil unrest and political in-

stability as the South African busi-

David Altman, organizer of

Contact Kenya, the South African-

trade show last month in Nairobi,

said: "When we spoke to people

about coming to Kenya to do busi-

ness, their primary concern wasn't

will there be a revolution, but will

they get paid. They've shipped goods to Zimbabwe, Zambia and Mozambique and have to wait six

to 12 months to get their money."

Another limiting factor is the de-

terioration in South Africa's best

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Wednesday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect.

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nessman's chief worries.

group reported.

fund the purchase, and could call on financing from Citibank for at least \$750 million.

Valenciana has about 14 percent of the Spanish cement market.

By buying control of the company, Cemex, the world's fourthranked cement maker, will move into a European market dominated by the three leading companies: Holderbank Financière Glaris Ltd. of Switzerland, Italcementi SpA and Lafarge Coopee SA of France.

But the move apparently perturbed investors, who have snapped up Cemex shares primarily because of its 63 percent dominance of the booming Mexican market.

The company's B-class shares, held by foreign investors, fell 10.4 percent Tuesday on the Mexican stock exchange; its A-class, restricted to Mexicans, fell 9.9 percent.

Cemex said the purchase would result in dilution of earnings per share by less than 2 percent in 1993 and would begin to boost carnings (Reuters, NYT)

AFRICA: The South Looks North structuring of the group's deht of all bave been hit hard by drought

> tic product, for example, is expected to fall hy as much as 30 percent this year because of the devastation of its crops. What South Africans do take

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north is an enthusiasm for African trade that outstrips that of European and American companies, which have done more disinvesting than investing in Africa since the late 1970s.

With the end of the Cold War and the rising exasperation with Africa's corrupt and repressive regimes. Western governments are cutting back aid and trade credits. A perfect example is in Kenya, where cutbacks of aid to President Daniel arap Moi's government have produced a major foreign-exchange shortage.

"South Africa fully intends to take advantage of the fact that husinesses are pulling away from Kenya at the moment," Mr. Altman said. "Kenyans are feeling a bit lonely, with the Americans and the Nordic governments giving them such a hard time. It makes them feel good that Sonth Africa is bia, Malawi and Mozambique have giving them all this attention."

# **Ercros**

MADRID -- Spain's leading chemicals company. Ercros SA, which is 40 percent controlled by Kuwait interests, said Wednesday that it had filed for temporary receivership for itself and some of its

A spokesman said the parent had filed for receivership as a precautionary measure in view of loan guarantees extended to subsidiaries. notably Fesa-Enfersa SA, the fertilizer unit that last year accounted for 85 percent of Ercros's 16.7 billion peseta (\$176.8 million) loss.

A payments suspension also affects Fesa-Infersa, Industria Quimica de Zaragoza SA, Abonos Complejos del Sureste SA, Nitratos de Castilla SA and Agrocros SA. The spokesman said receivership

papers were filed with judicial authorities in Barcelona and Madrid. He said other companies in the group were not affected. Negotiations continue on the re-

30 billion pesetas. Ercros has blamed its fertilizer unit's problems on high energy costs and a severe drought in Spain.

The group has cut 2,000 jobs and the Kuwait Investment Office has injected 60 billion pesetas in capital over the past two years to try and save Ercros from receivership. The KIO holds 40 percent of Ercros through Grupo Torras, its investment vehicle in Spain,

#### 2 Foreign Papers **Buy Into Publico** Reugers

LISBON — The Spanish daily El Pais and Italy's La Repubblica will each take a 15 percent stake in the Portuguese newspaper Publico, the paper's assistant editor, Jose Manucl Fernandes, said Wednesday.

Publico, launched in 1990, has reached the top of the circulation tables with 75,000 copies daily and established a reputation for quality journalism, Mr. Fernandes said that the latest market studies showed Publico had overtaken the Oporto oewspaper Jornal de Noocias as the top-selling newspaper in

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# **Lufthansa Sees More Losses**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NUREMBERG, Germany — Lufthansa AG is like-

ly to post a big loss this year, following a sizable shortfall in 1991, its chairman said Wednesday. Jürgen Weber told the annual shareholders' meeting that it would "take time before the hard measures taken show effect."

Lufthansa had a loss of 600 million Deutsche marks (\$405 million) in the first five months of the year, and Mr. Weber said there would be a "high operating loss" for the whole of the year. In 1991 the airline posted a pretax loss of 313 million DM, its first in 18 years.

He said workers, employee councils and unions would be asked to make concessions on working hours and benefit packages. Lufthansa hopes to save 350 to 460 million DM through job cuts and a 3 percent reduction in material costs. Lufthansa recently said it would cut 1.000 jobs in Germany to 1992.

Mr. Weber blamed Germany's unfavorable cost structure and infrastructure problems for many of the airline's current woes. Lufthansa jets last year spent 13,700 hours flying circles above crowded German airports, burning 50,000 tons of kerosene unnecessarily, he said. Delays on departure from German airports are frequent, damaging the airline's reputation for punctuality, he added.

He said Lufthansa would reduce capacity to help cut

costs. As of July 1, European capacity was cut 11.6

The carrier also will ground 23 of its planes until its winter schedule starts and then sell them if they cannot be put to profitable use.

The company plans to cut investment after it spent 6.3 billion DM to upgrade its fleet over the past three years. Mr. Weber said. In addition, the German flag carrier will not make use of options it has to buy 11 olanes in 1993, Mr. Weber said. Those planes include Boeing 737s and Airbus A-320s. Mr. Weber said Lufthansa was not optimistic about

finding an airline partner in the United States and so may cut back on its North Atlantic operations. He said the company did not consider it prudent to seek a deal with a financially ailing airline, but healthy partnership candidates were too expensive.

"I don't think that in the current situation we would be able to put a multimillion dollar package on the table," Mr. Weber.

The company also confirmed it would take a 26.5 percent stake to Austria's Lauda Air AG through the Lufthansa eharter subsidiary Condor Flugdienst for 200 million schillings (\$19 million). Condor will also take a 26 percent stake in ITAS Reiseveranstaltung, an Austrian tour operator. (AP, Bloomberg, Reuters)

## **Profit Worries Hit Dixons Stock**

LONDON - Dixons Group PLC stock fell 4.5 percent on Wednesday on worries that consumer demand

in Britain and the United States would remain weak The British electronics retailer reported a 14.0 percent decline in pretax profit for the financial year that end May 2, to £70.3 million (\$136 million) from £81.7 million a year earlier. The company took a one-time charge in the latest period of £11.2 million, reflecting the end of its real-estate development and trading activities in Britain. Sales rose to £1.87 billion from £1.70 billion.

The company's shares jurniled 10 pence each on the London Stock Exchange, to 213 pence from 223 pence

Even though the earnings were at the top end of

analysts forecasts, "Current trading is disappointing," said John Chataway, analyst at Carr Kiteat & Aitken Ltd. "There hasn't really been a sustained upturn, and people are worried there won't be a recovery in spending."

Comments by the company's chairman, Stanley Kalms, were "more downbeat than Dixons comments in the past," said an institutional broker at County NatWest. "That makes people worry about whether earnings will come down more this year."

Dixons said it would pay a second-half dividend of 4.4 pence per share, making a dividend of 6.0 pence per share for the year, compared with 5.8 pence in the

#### TRADE: Hopes Fade for Progress on GATT Deal (Continued from first finance page) tual differences between the two referendum in September, it seems

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political ones and that the United States had oot been willing to Thus, if Mr. Mitterrand wins the ber surprise on trade," budge. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Ger-

many, who had sought to walk the fine line between his French and U.S. alliances, said the only stumbling block to a GATT deal was the calendar, and he referred specifically to the problem of the French referendum. He did not mention the upcoming U.S. election.

The failure left the leaders with

little scope to take any action on the world economy, which grew a paltry 0.8 percent last year, What seems clear is that the ac-

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**TOKYO:** Trade Surplus Surges

(Continued from first finance page) ing Liberal Democratic Party late last month announced a fiscal stimulus package. The party said the program, to be enacted in autumn, could be worth as much as 7 trillion

yen (\$56.34 billion). But economists doubt the spending will lead to touch of an increase in imports.

Signs that the economy continues to cool are also leading to growing speculation that the Bank of High Lore Shock Div Yid PE 1886 High Lord PA Chor lead to the lead of the lead Japan will make another cut in its official discount rate, to 3.25 percent from 3.75 percent. Another cut in Japan, which would be the fifth in a series, would serve to nese direct investment.

stimulate lending and support the stock market.

one U.S. official called "an Octo-

The Bank of Japan is likely to wait until September, making the cut in conjunction with the government's fiscal package, as it did last While a further lowering of inter-

est rates could undermine the yen's strength, many economists see the Japanese eurrency appreciating over the medium term.

A major reason is the slowdown in long-term capital outflows, a trend that reflects a cutback in Japanese bank loans extended overseas as well as a dropolf in Japa-

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1. To consider and approve the Reports of the Board of Directors and

and to allocate the net results;

To elect as Directors to serve until the next Annual General

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tions as at March 31, 1992 and to allocate the net results;

3. To discharge the Board of Directors and the Auditor in respect of the performance of their duties for the year ended March 31, 1992; To elect as Directors to serve until the next Annual General

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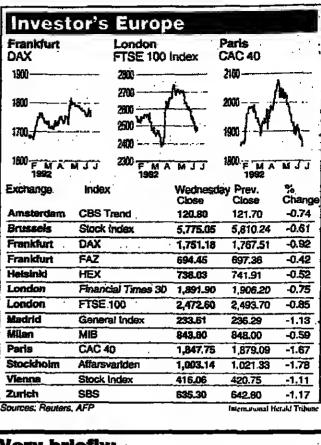
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7. Any other business; 8. Adjournment.

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#### Very briefly:

• EMAP PLC and United Newspapers PLC face a review by the British Monopolies and Mergers Commission over their plan to swap some • The Telegraph PLC's shares plunged 13 percent in their first day of

trading after analysts said the newspaper stock was overvalued.

• MTM PLC, the British chemicals company, said it would cut 103 jobs as part of a restructuring program that would save about £1 million (\$1,9 million) this year and about £3 million next year.

· British Gas PLC formed a jointly managed company with Rhône-Poulenc SA of France to provide combined heat and power to selected manufacturing sites in Britain. • Fruit of the Loom Inc. of the United States plans a £38 million

expansion of its factories to Londonderry, Northern Ireland, with British government aid. · Hickson International PLC, the British chemicals company, said it

would buy Angus Fine Chemicals Ltd., an Irish rival, for 24.1 million Irish punts (\$43.5 million). Linde AG of Wiesbaden, Germany, agreed to acquire 51 percent of Fiat

SpA's fork-lift truck making subsidiary Fiat OM Carelli Elevatori SpA', • Tella AG's group sales during the first half of 1992 climbed 7 percent; net profit had developed "slightly better" than sales, the German compaoy said, but it did not give details. Bekaert NV said it had agreed with Haggie Ltd. to set up a factory to South Africa to produce 6,000 tons a year of steel cord, equivalent to the

current size of the market. • The EC Commission is investigating a proposed Italian government aid

package of 1.5 billion European currency units (\$2 billioo) to the stateowned steel company liva. AFX, Bloomberg, Reuters

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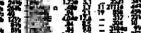
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# Airlines Say Hong Kong Getting Greedy By Laurence Zuckerman

# Beijing Assails Macao Deal

HONG KONG — Work began on a \$1.9 billion development in Macao on Wednesday as the Portuguese colony rejected Chinese

criticism that it had let the land go cheaply.

The deal involves the Nam Van Co. developing 19 bectares (47 acres) of reclaimed land in Praia Grande Bay leased by the Macao government for a \$550 million premium.

Beijing, which is to take over Macao in 1999, said late Tuesday that the Portuguese side had not accepted Beijing's proposals to raise the premium, and warned that this would "gravely affect the interests of the future government of the Macao Special Administrative Region."
On Wednesday, the casino mogul Stanley Ho, whose company has 20 percent share in the project, said any increase in the premium

would be "unacceptable. Carlos Portela, head of Portugal's delegation to the joint commis-sion that deals with land use ahead of the Chinese takeover, said the lower premium was justified by the "high cost of the infrastructure works and risks involved for the holder of the land concession."

tive of local air freight companies, Mr. Eser said that the surcharge would violate international air agreements that prohibit carriers from being charged for facilities they do not use.

There can be no doubt that the present and planned charges are excessive," he said, pointing out that the world's airlines have lost \$6.7 billion in the last two years while Kai Tak Airport has netted \$215 million in profit, equal to 51 percent of its revenue Government officials rejected

ing rates in advance of a capital investment was a common business practice. Anson Chan, the colony's secretary for economic services, said that if the airlines were to pay less. Hong Kong tax-

payers would have to pay more.
The cost of the public works
project is estimated at \$14.4 bilon, which the government forecasts will rise to as much as \$22.5 billion in 1997 dollars.

at international airports serving Tokyo, Sydney and several Euro-

Dean cities. But Mr. Eser, whose organization represents 207 airlines, sug-gested that the government could easily raise the sum from \$1.37 billion in passenger departure taxes that will be collected over the period. Currently, those funds

go into the Hong Kong treasury. He also said the government's estimate of a 3.5 percent annual increase in passenger arrivals was too low, saying 5.8 percent was a more accurate figure that would result in a 60 percent increase in

But Mr. Eser and the airline executives stressed they still supported the project. In a meeting with Hong Kong officials Tues-day, the sirfines proposed the sur-charge be treated as a loan that would be repaid out of the airbe allowed to buy a share of the future airport authority.

Officials on Wednesday refused to recognize any link and ruled out equity participation in the future airport authority.

Progress on the airport has stalled as Beijing refuses to ap-prove the financial package, citing concerns that it will leave substantial debt for Hong Kong's post-1997 government

# Central Banker Warns

warned Wednesday that the country's new stock market is unstable By Shanghai Tire warned Wednesday that the counand io danger of crashing. "Both the types and volume of

Bank of China "There is a potentia danger of a market crash."

China's two bourses, in Shangha and Shenzhen, were set up in 1990 and 1991. A total 32 companies were listed by the end of June with a

The markets have soured since listing shares for foreigners five months ago, but analysts said the trend was unlikely to persist. They noted the average ratio of stock price to earnings per share among B-class issues for foreigners on the

Among A-class shares for Chinese citizens, the figures are even wilder. One Shanghai company has a price-earnings ratio of 1,245. Underlining the fears, shares in a

mutual fund investing in Chinese stocks ended below the offering price on their first day of trading in

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The Associated Press BELITNG - Shanghai Tire & Rubber Corp. issued 17 million shares to foreign buyers at record premiums, the official Xinhua

News Agency said Wednesday.

Xinhua said the shares, with a face value of 10 yuan (\$1.83), sold for 72.98 years. The price was attributed to the company's reputation as one of Shanghai's most profitable state companies.

The company's 1991 profits to-taled 131 million yuan. It is the third Shanghai company to issue shares sold only to foreigners to be purchased in foreign currency. Chinese investors are allowed to buy only A-class shares, which are traded separately.

Hong Kong. The Lloyd George-Standard Chartered China Fund Ltd. fell to 7.30 Hong Kong dollars (94 cents) per share, 13.1 percent below the 8.40 dollar issue price. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

#### Shenzhen Bans Issue Yuanye Enterprise Co., a joint

vennue between China and Hone Kong, has become the first stock to be banned from trading on the Shenzhen exchange since it was revived in 1990, Agence France-Presse reported from Hong Kong.

Reports monitored in Hoos Kong said the company was banne Tuesday for alleged illegal securities and foreign-exchange dealings.

### Very briefly:

· Boeing Co. said it was collaborating with Industrial Technology Research Institute of Taiwan to establish a quality-assurance laboratory that would ensure parts manufactured in Taiwan for Boeing and other aircraft companies were in compliance with U.S. standards.

• Jardine Fleming Holdings Ltd. said it has launched an investment furm aimed at providing Australians and New Zealanders the opportunity to invest in share markets throughout the Asia-Pacific regioo; the company is seeking to raise about 30 million Australian dollars (\$22.3 million).

• The Reserve Bank of Australia cut interest rates on Wednesday for the 13th time in two-and-one-half years.

• Tomen Corp. of Japan will install digital microwave systems for Telekom Malaysia Bhd. worth 210 million ringgit (\$84.1 million). Japan will consider revamping its capital-gains tax during its annual discussion on tax reform, which begins July 10. • Indonesia has canceled plans to import rice in the current fiscal year

because domestic output was enough to restore self-sufficiency. • China's oil production was stable in the first six months of the year at 68.75 million metric tons, despite a problem with aging wells.

• American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has won 2 500 million com telephone switchboards to Liaoning province.

. Tan Yn, the Chinese-Filipino businessman, plans to build a series of hotels and shopping complexes in China, news reports said.

 Seout police arrested five suspects who allegedly defrauded First Insurance Co. of 47.27 billion won (\$59.8 million). NYT, Reuters, AP, AFI.

# Of Chinese Stock Crash

HONG KONG - A senior official from China's central bank

stock issuance are in serious short supply, resulting in the current high price level in stock markets in Shanghai and Shenzhen," said Jin Jiandong, director of financial and securities administration at People's

A cause of instability is that a national securities law has not been enacted. "Regulation on the securities market is still not sophisticated enough," Mr. Jin said. "Responsibilities among various government ag-encies are not clear enough, resulting in overlapping regulation, ted-ious formalities and low efficiency."

combined market capitalization of 64 billion yuan (\$11.73 billion).

Shenzhen bourse is over 30, more than double that in Hong Kong

# India Stock Strike in 3d Day

NEW DELHI - Trading was halted on Indian stock markets in New Delhi. Calcutta and Madras for the third day in a row Wednesday, as brokers on those exchanges joined their colleagues on the Bombay exchange in a boycott.

The Bombay brokers have refused to trade for more than three weeks The brokers are demanding that the government resolve the status of shares linked to a recent financial scandal, in which billions of rupees in bank funds were illegally diverted to the stock market for speculation.

The government has arrested brokers and bankers alleged to be involved in the scandal and said it can seize their assets. Brokers want it to

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airport to pay for its new airport. The accusation comes as Beijing refuses to back the new airport project, saying it will leave the colony's future government saddled with debt. The airlines launched a broadside against the multibillion-dollar

project's financing package, accusing the Hong Kong government of anderestimating the profits of the future airport authority. They offered to buy equity in the project rather than pay steep new landing and parking fees at the existing Kai Tak airport.

Gunter O. Eser, director general

International Herald Tribune HONG KONG - Interna-

tional airlines joined together.

Wednesday to accuse the Hong

Kong government of extracting

exorbitant landing fees at its old

of the Geneva-based International Air Transport Association, who is on a visit to Hong Kong said it was "ridiculous" for the govern-ment to try to raise \$556 million by tripling the fees charged at Kai Tak over the next five years.

"An airport is a long-term investment," be said, "A 747 can be depreciated over 20 years so you cannot say an amport should be depreciated in eight years."

HONG KONG - Investment by mainland Chi-

nese in Hong Kong real estate has been rocketing in

the last 18 months, almost certainly making them the

colony's largest foreign property owners, according to a study released Wednesday.

Many are acquiring offices for their own use, but

others are buying large chunks of prime real estate as

an investment despite directives against speculation by Beijing, said the report by Brooke Hillier Parker, a

"China-backed companies have been pouring mon-

ey into Hong Kong and establishing footholds in every

sector of the territory's economy," the report stid.

They have diversified from buying just sites and land

Flanked by representatives of Japan Air Lines, Canadian Pacific Singapore Airlines, Lufthansa, Cathay Pacific and a representa-

real estate consultancy.

the criticisms, saying that increas-

double the level in 1990.

Richard Allen, chief executive of the Provisional Airport Authority, has said that even after Kai Tak's fees are tripled they

to identify all the transactions involving Chinese com-panies. Many keep a low profile. It said that by many accounts, China has already overtaken the United

States and Japan as the largest investor in Hong Kong

Japanese investors in particular have been selling

The report details 17 real estate transactions worth

more than \$100 million Hong Kong dollars (\$12.9

million) each in the last 18 months involving China-

backed companies. Nine of them are for housing

The biggest was the \$3.8 billion Hong Kong dollar

developments, seven for offices and one for a hotel.

Hong Kong real estate for the past two years.

**China Fuels Hong Kong Land Boom** Funds Take Up \$932 million worth of Hong Kong real estate, nearly Jakarta Issue Brooke Hillier Parker said it had not been possible

JAKARTA — Indonesia's largest equity issue of 1992 has been placed with pension funds, the underwriter said Wednesday. But some analysts said the

funds bought the 35 million shares, or 30.4 percent, of Plaza Indonesia Realty because it is 40 percent owned by PT Bimantara Citra, of which a son of President Suharto is chairman. The underwriter said the price was 4,950 rupiah (\$2,44).

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# South African Olympic Panel

# **Questions ANC Proposal**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's national Olympic committee on Wednesday questioned a proposal that its athletes wear arm bands to protest the killing of

"Arm bands do not seem to be the ideal way," said the president of the committee, Sam Ramsamy. "Many of the athletes, swimmers for instance, do not wear sleeves and an arm band could impede their performance."

He said that the committee would consider alternative proposals at a meeting on Saturday.

Last week, the African National Congress gave the go-ahead for South Africans to compete in the Barcelona Games, which begin July 25, after calling earlier for a withdrawal to protest the Boipatong massacre on June 17.

But it agreed to compromise proposals from the committee and other sports bodies stipulating, among other measures, that South Africans in scheduled international events, including the Olympics, wear pro-democracy arm bands.

There was no immediate com- lowed remarks by a black South year before FIFA suspended it be ment from the ANC on Ramsamy's African sports official on Tuesday, cause of its apartheid policy. remarks on Wednesday.

Committee said last week that the Australia could not be guaranteed. wearing of black arm bands by

studied further.

The IOC charter forbids political propaganda in the Olympics.

#### ■ Rightists Warn of Unrest

South Africa's rightist white oprugby players and spectators should be ready for violence from the ANC, news agencies reported.

"We want to give a timely warning that players and spectators South Africa," the Conservative Party said in a statement.

Violezt actions like those at the Munich Olympie Games can surely not be ruled out in light of the latest ANC threats," the party added.
Palestinian guerrillas kidnapped a

group of Israeli athletes at the 1972 shootout at the Munich airport.
The statement Wednesday fol-

who said the safety of touring rug-

celona Games would be acceptable, and Sports Congress, said there but that arm bands bearing prodemocracy slogans would be an- against the tours after a South Afriother matter and would have to be can rugby official said last week that two of the country's leading squads would not follow the ANC

SPORTS OLYMPIC

call to wear arm bands. In Canberra, the captain of the Australian rugby team, Nick Fart-Jones, said he would rather cancel position party said Wednesday that the tour, set to begin Aug. 8, than expose the players to danger.

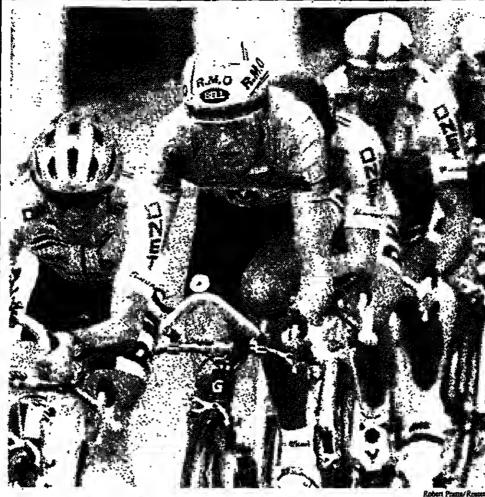
#### ■ Surprise Soccer Victory

Thousands of jubilant black fans must be prepared for the culture of violence of the ANC, which is now unmistakably part of sport in South Africa ended 28 years of soccer isolation with a surprise 1-0 victory over Cameroon in the first of three exhibition matches, The Associated Press reported from Durban, South

Eight of the 11 South African starters were black, showing the changes that caused FIFA, the gov-Munich Olympics. Eleven athletes erning body of world soccer, to lift and a policeman were killed in a its ban against the country last week. It was South Africa's first international match since 1963, a cause of its apartheid policy.

Forward Doctor Khumalo scored The International Olympic by players from New Zealand and Tuesday in the 79th minute on a Australia could not be guaranteed.

Junior Ramovba, Transvaal peralty kick to the upper right corner after a handhall violation by the



STILL IN THE YELLOW - Pascal Lino, second from left, with his RMO team Wednesday in a time trial in Libourne. His team finished 13th, but Lino kept the overall leader's yellow jersey.

#### SIDELINES

## IOC Optimistic on Yugoslav Team

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Repters) — A senior official from the International Olympic Committee said Wednesday that he was optimistic Yugoslav athletes would take part in this month's Barcelona Games despite United Nations sanctions.

After meeting a delegation from the Yugoslav National Olympic Committee, the IOC's director-general, François Carrard, said he was optimistic that there will be Yugoslav athletes at the Games."

Carrard said a final decision on whether the Yagoslavs would be allowed to participate would be made Friday. He said a proposal from the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations that Yagoslav athletes should be allowed to take part in the Games as individuals without Yagoslav emblems was "largely our idea."

### EC Raises Stakes on TV Coverage

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The EC Commission has raised the stakes in a struggle with public television companies, ordering them under threat of huge fines to give up sole coverage of the Barcelona Olympics.

In a confidential letter, the European Community's executive body warned Europe's main national broadcasters, grouped as the European Broadcasting Union, that it would issue an emergency ruling on next Wednesday if they refuse to allow the private Screensport channel to share coverage. The EBU had planned to pass pooled footage of the Games to its own channel, Eurosport. The EBU must reply to the EC Commission's letter by Friday.

# Pepsi Makes Magic Its Star Again NEW YORK (Reuters) — In a sign of renewed corporate support for

Magic Johnson, Pepsi-Cola Co. has produced a new television commercial starring the U.S. basketball star, who retired from the National Basketball Association in November because he has the AIDS virus.

After the Los Angeles Lakers star retired, at least one television. campaign featuring him was withdrawn as corporate America reassessed its relationship with him. But over the past several months Johnson has reappeared in one TV commercial and in regional Pepsi advertising.

The new Pepsi advertisement is the strongest show of support for Johnson to date by a major corporate sponsor. The ad will star Johnson and "hundreds of well-wishers," Pepsi officials said. Johnson is the co-captain, with Larry Bird, of the U.S. Olympic, which is favored to win the gold medal in Barcelona

#### WLAF Lost \$3.6 Million in 1990

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The World League of American Football lost \$3.6 million in its first 10 months, according to documents released in the National Football League antitrust trial.

Information on the World League's finances is contained in a review of. the NFL performed by the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson & Co. It was released Monday after being submitted as evidence in the lawsuit by

eight players who are suing the NFL over its free agency system.

The review shows the WLAF, the NFL subsidized international league, lost \$3.663.740 in the 10 months ending July 31, 1990. It attributes the losses to start-up expenses involved in operations, marketing, negotiating broadcast contracts and stadium leases. The review, dated April 24, 1992, also noted that a loss was expected for the year ended July 31, 1991, but the numbers were not yet available.

#### For the Record

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China's Olympic Committee on Wednesday set up the nation's first anti-doping commission to monitor athletes for illegal drug-taking, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

(Reuters)

South Koren is seeking to stage the Asian Winter Games in 1999 and the Winter Olympics in 2006, the country's prime minister and sports minister said Wednesday.

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### Pretoria's Team: A Symbol of Unity Instead Bares Schisms place, politics will continue to influence supported reforms that allow them to re-

JOHANNESBURG - Hailed as a sym-

bol of apartheid's demise, South Africa's first Olympic appearance in decades has instead illustrated the racial conflict that still exists in the country. Political wrangling nearly caused the last-minute withdrawal of the nation's first

to include blacks. The squad of 96 athletes in 17 sports contains only 10 blacks in three sports, a legacy of apartheid's unequal training and

opportunities for the different races. "We haven't yet killed apartheid," said Sam Ramsamy, a veteran anti-apartheid campaigner who heads the national Olym-

Unul a multiracial democracy is in

SECOND FRONT: Censorship

and Propaganda in the Gulf

By John R. MacArthur. 260 pages.

\$20. Hill & Wang, 19 Union Square

**HOTEL WARRIORS: Covering** 

By John J. Fialka. 78 pages. \$9.75,

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Warriors" by John J. Fialka are just

about the most exciting and damning books on the Gulf War to have been

published thus far. Anyone who thinks

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Magazine and a journalist, jumps right into his strongly opinionated book with a

devastating scene in which the Washing-ton bureau chiefs of ABC, CBS, NBC

and CNN appear deferentially before Prince Bandar bin Sultan, Saudi Arabia's

MacArthur, the publisher of Harper's

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sporting decisions, Ramsamy said.

The International Olympic Committee last year readmitted South Africa 10 reward President Frederik W. de Klerk's reforms aimed at ending apartheid.

But a breakdown in black-white political talks sparked by the June 17 massacre of more than 40 blacks prompted the African Olympic team in 32 years and the first ever National Congress to seek a new sports han against South Africa.

After a series of meetings with sports bodies, the ANC endorsed international sports ties, including the Olympics, but set conditions for athletes and officials to advocate peace and democracy in South Africa.

**BOOKS** 

from possible invasion by Iraq.

prince's English is excellent; so is his

understanding of the networks, thanks to his American lohbyist, Fred Dutton,

whom the Saudis paid \$1.4 million in

regular compensation and a bonus from

December 1989 through December 1990. MacArthur writes: "One may ask why

the media representatives of a nation of

250 million people, which had offered to

spill its citizens' blood in defense of a

kingdom of 16 million subjects, needed

to plead for tickets to the coming con-

flict. The answer is simple: President Bush, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

and U. S. Central Command wanted the networks to beg on Bandar's doorstep. It was convenient for the administration.

and would set the tone for all that was to

come." Then he says, "From the moment

Bush committed troops to Saudi Arabia

on Aug. 7, the administration never in-

tended to allow the press to cover a war in the Persian Gulf in any real sense, and

it intended to tightly manage what cover-

for the other, less obvious war that was being waged against the news media.

The game, he says, was to manage the

facts from the comfort of the official

briefing front instead of showing the real

Not all the correspondents in Fialka's

war on the gritty battle front.

Second Front" is MacArthur's term

age it would permit.

ginia in August 1990 to seek visas for in air-conditioned comfort. The author, a their correspondents because American reporter for The Wall Street Journal,

soldiers are being sent to save his country spent four and a half months in Saudi

conclusions.

As they have been for years, the athletes

turn to international sports.

"It's in the best interest of sport and everyone in the country that we go ahead with our Olympic dream," said Charmaine

The squad of 96 athletes in 17 sports contains only 10 blacks in three sports.

Weavers, the national women's high-jump champion. "If it means that we must wear stickers or arm bands to compete internationally, then I will gladly wear whatever it are caught in the middle. All have publicly takes."

Arabia during the Gulf crisis and was

among the 10 percent of reporters who

managed to accompany units in the field. His cogently written book is packed with

first-hand observations and powerful

Fialka writes that after all the experi-

ence of war coverage in World War IL

Korea and Vietnam - and awareness of

the Pentagon's blackout of the press in

Grenada and Panama — there was "no coherent policy" in the Gulf War. In the

literal sense, military censorship wasn't

the problem. Instead, it was access to the soldiers and the front. The pool system (shared information by a limited number of reporters) didn't work and, despite all

the fancy equipment, technology

stopped at the edge of the battlefield. It

took bours and sometimes days to trans-

mit words and pictures. As a result, he

says, the public received a truncated, distorted picture of the war. "Second Front" and "Hotel Warriors"

are wonderfully readable books about

the media and the war. Neither book

the American engagement in the war itself — the underlying reasons for the

that's another story.

into the aims and motives behind

Few South Africans, and no blacks, are expected to contend for medals in Barcelo-chased horses in Europe.

Sailors have competed successfully in

Elana Meyer has recorded world bests in Europe in the run-up to Barcelona, and road races and could challenge for gold in could place high at the Olympics, said the women's 10,000-meter run. Meyer ran season bests at 3,000 meters

and 5,000 meters in 1991, and her national for fulfilling a lifelong dream of competing record of 31.33.46 in the 10,000 meters was in one of the greatest sports showcases. sixth in the world last year.

squads also could pick up medals.

Wayne Ferreira, 16th in the ATP Tour rankings, made the final 16 at Wimbledon before losing a five-set thriller to fourth
Blacks from South Africa have previousseed Boris Becker. The equestrian squad, led by Gonda

bers shipped their borses to the United 12th, but were not part of an official team.

yachting team manager Ross Robson. But the rest, black and white, will settle

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Wayne Ferreira, 16th in the ATP Tour

"You don't just send people into the cage

competed in the Olympics, when two Zulus on hand for a cuintral exhibition at Betrix, faces a ban on African horses be- the 1904 Games in St. Louis were invited to cause of fear of disease. Some team mem- run the marathon, They finished ninth and

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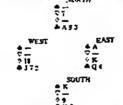
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and because his team faced a heavy defi-cit he gambled with Blackwood when his partner opened one club. He was vindi-cated when his partner, Sam Lev, played

West led a diamond, the only choice that could give South trouble. He held up his ace for a round, won the diamond continuation with the ace, and cashed the heart ace. He then ruffed a spade and ran six more heart winner. In discarding he carefully disposed of the club ten, the key play, and reached this ending:

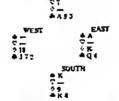


censorship and the propaganda. But my caught East in a guard squeeze. He gave up his diamond king, and West was ruined when South threw his spade king. Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The if Lev had held the club ten in the ending instead of the eight, East could have safely thrown a club.

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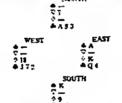




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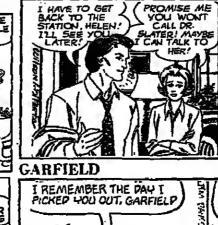












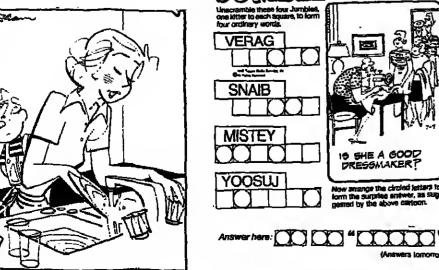




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# Vincent and the Control Issue

A Weary Baseball Man Rules for Game's 'Best Interests'

By William C. Rhoden New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Is Fay Vincent daredevil testing the margins? Or has the commissioner of baseball gone just a little out of control? Since January, the commissioner has been praised and denounced on each count as he has invoked the

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**Vantage** "best interests" clause like a weap-

on, keeping intruders at bay, foreing perceived villains to comply.

During the last month alone, Vincent has taken a sport that largely exists within its own self-contain world of statistics, myth and lore, and shaken its foundation.

His suspension of Steve Howe last month marked the first time in baseball that a player has permaoascoan that a player has permanently been banned for drug use.
On Monday, Vincent forced realignment on the National League, sending the objecting Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals to the West and moving the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds to the East. He acknowledged the possibility of a lawsnit to block the move—it was filed Tuesday by the Cubs -- but said he was convinced he had the power to order it.

Through all of this Vincent has continued to resist efforts by certain club owners to surrender the sweeping "best interests" powers ceded to the commissioner by owners.

The pivotal question during the last few days and certainly in months to come is what manner of man is this who wields such power? The question became a point of emotional debate last week after Vincent summoned three Yankee officials to his office following their testimony in the arbitration hearing for Howe, who is challenging

manager Buck Showalter, general has used its enforcement staff to manager Gene Michael and Jack Lawn, a vice president - sabotaged baseball's drug policy by voicing

reservations about it at the hearing. The Yankees' view was that they were exercising their right to free speech in expressing the opinion that Howe's lifetime suspension was inappropriate.
Ultimately, the dilemma is not

that the commissioner has too much power, but that he has too much undefined power. What, exactly, does the "best interests of baseball" mean? Most analyses predictably

turned the Vincent affair into a

parochial Yankee vs. Commis

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clash: Poor Showalter, poor Yankees — a manager and a team oblivious to the fact that their ace reliever was being destroyed by drugs and needed to go further than the Yankees bullpen to put his life together.

Poor Vincent, the genteel aristo-crat of a lost era, forced to use strong-arm tactics to ram an illdefined, not-yet-accepted drug policy down the throats of peasant

The commissioner's action was yet another example of a sports administrator's judgment being blurred by undefined power. We have seen similar and repeated

execute vendettas, hound so-called renegades without considerations

There is an instructive difference between the NCAA and majorleague baseball owners, bowever. The barons who hire the commissioner have vested him with powers to intercede in baseball affairs precisely because they recognize the need to be protected from themselves. The owners realize that the survival of baseball depends on the wise and timely intervention of a judicious arbitrator — the commissioner. The paradox of the arrange-ment is that the owners, for all their posturing, expect the commissioner to resist relinquishing this power, even if it means losing his job in the

That the baseball commissioner - unlike his colleagues in basketball, football and hockey - has been granted unlimited power to do what he feels is in the best interest of the game, places a greater importance on exploring the depth of his love for the game. This, perhaps, is Vincent's lone

During a convention of women sports journalists last month, Vincent spoke on a panel with Paul Tagliabue, the National Football League commissioner, and David Stern, the National Basketball Association commissioner.

My sense then was that Vincent had a deeper emotional feeling for and attachment to baseball than Stern had for basketball and Tagliabue had for football.

In light of this, his action against the Yankees was a misguided error of a paternalistic caretaker intent on saving his domain. In the end, Fay Vincent is not a

despot. He is not even a visionary or a daredevil attempting to stretch the margin. The commissioner, it seems, the commissioner's suspension.

In Vincent's view, the officials — transgressions by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which longs for an era that has passed. is simply a weary baseball man who



Jose Rijo en route to victory over Chicago — the Reds' sixth straight triumph and 50th of the season.

# Blue Jays Start Distancing Rivals

The Toronto Blue Jays are starting to pull away from the pack in the American League East.

Devon White's run-scoring single in the bostom of the ninth inning rallied the Blue Jays past the Seattle Mariners 4-3 Tuesday night at the Sky Dome for their sixth straight victory.

The Jays now lead second-place Baltimore by four

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games and moved 7½ in front of third-place Milwaukee. The New York Yankees are 10 games back. Pat Borders started the ninth with a single and Manuel Lee sacrificed him to second before White lined a pitch from Jeff Nelson into center field, scoring

pinch-runner Rob Ducey.
Yankees 2, Twins 1: In New York, Matt Nokes homered into the third deck in right field, breaking a seventh-inning tie. The Twins had won three in a row and nine of 10, but Shawn Hillegas, Rieb Monteleone and John Habyan combined to stop them on six hits. center in the seventh

White Sox 8, Orioles 4: In Baltimore, Dan Pasqua homered and George Bell had two run-scoring singles to lead Chicago. The Sox stole five bases, two short of e team record.

Tigers 3, Athletic 2: Mickey Tertleton and Mark Carreon hit sixth-inning homers to lead Detroit past isiting Oakland.

Indians 3, Angels 1: In Cleveland, California managed just four hits against part-time starter Dennis Cook and los) its ninth straight game. The streak is the Angels' worst since they lost a franchise-record 13 in a row over two seasons in 1988-89.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2: Tom Brunansky, who had struck out in his first three at-bats, singled against Rusty Meacham over right fielder Jim Eisenreich's head with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning to lift Boston over visiting Kansas City.

Brewers 4, Rangers 3: Franklin Stubbs hit his eighth

homer of the season in the seventh inning to snap a 2-2 tie in Arlington, Texas. The Brewers added the gamewinning run on Darryl Hamilton's sacrifice fly to

# **Business as Usual:** Dibble's Out, Rijo Wins, Reds in First

Rob Dibble gets suspended, Jose Rijo gets a victory and Cincinnati gets farther and farther in front of the National League West. Things look quite normal for the

Cincinnati, which three weeks ago looked like it was ready to be

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chopped up by the surging Atlanta Braves, appears ready to make mincemeat of the NL West. The Reds won their sixth straight game —and 50th of the year — with a 3victory over the Cubs on Tuesday in Chicago and grabbed a six-game lead over the Braves.

Without shortstop Barry Larkin, who is out with a toothache, backup Freddie Benavides his an RBI double in the ninth for what proved to be the winning run.

Rijo allowed four hits through even innings to beat Chicago for the seventh time in eight career

Dibble, along with outfielder Glenn Braggs, was suspended Tuesday by the NL president, Bill White, for four games each because their June 24 fight with the

Houston Astros. Pirates 5, Astros 3: Andy Van Slyke doubled in the go-ahead run in Pirtsburgh and made the majors' first unassisted double play by an

outfielder in nearly 18 years. Mets 5, Braves 4: Sid Fernandez won his third straight game, allow-ing only three hits — two to David Justice — and striking out four in seven innings at Atlanta.

Cardinals 6, Padres 3: Ray Lankford had three RBIs with a pair of doubles in San Diego as St. Louis

#### Court Deadline Set for Vincent In Cubs' Lawsuit

The Associated Press CHICAGO - A U.S. District judge on Wednesday gave Fay Vincent, the commissioner of baseball, until July 16 to file a written re-sponse to a lawsuit filed by the hicago Cubs.

The Cubs filed the suit Tuesday. seeking to stop the commissioner from moving the team to the National League West next season. The club contends that the commissioner does not have unlimited anthority to act "in the best inter-ests of baseball,"

"We don't believe the commis sioner exceeded his authority." Joseph L. McEntee Jr., a lawyer for the commissioner's office, said after a hearing on the case Wednesday.

handed the Padres their fourth straight loss. Giants 8, Phillies 7; Giants 10,

Phillies 6: Robby Thompson had five RBIs, including a game-winning two-run homer in the opener. and Matt Williams had his first bome run since May 22 in the nightcap as San Francisco swept a doubleheader from visiting Phila-

Expos-4, Dodgers 1; Expos 4, Dodgers 0: Jonathan Hurst held Los Angeles to fire singles through 7½ innings for his first majorleague victory in the nightcap and helped Montreal to a doubleheader sweep in Los Angeles.

# Puckett and the Twins: Can They Afford to Stay Together?

By Michael Martinez

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Everybody wants Kir-

He has been in such demand this season that his only respite from the daily gantlet of television cameras, tape recorders and notebooks is in the early evenings of summer, when he trundles out to center field, glove in hand, for the Minnesota Twins. It

is a brief escape.

Everybody wants him. As Puckett turns the corner toward Tuesday's All-Star. Game in San Diego, where he will undoubtedly start for the American League, he is another day closer to free agency and niches beyond reason.

even though Puckett's future salary is expected to rocket into an orbit known only to Bobby Bonilla and Ryne Sandberg. The Twins want him. More than that, they cannot afford to lose him. To do so would risk the wrath of a following in the

Twin Cities that has deified Puckett, 31. for most of the eight seasons he has played there. He is now as much a part of the landscape as the 10,000 lakes -except that there is only one Puckett.

Kent Hrbck, born and reared in Minneapolis and currently the Twins' first baseman, was asked the other day how lans might react if Puckett was somehow lost to another team this winter. Hrbek paused, looked into the afternoon sunlight and said, "They wouldn't like it."

Enough said.

But who will get him? After almost two months of talks, Puckett and his agent, Ron Shapiro, cut off negotiations with the Twins in late May after the team rejected at deal that Puckett was prepared to sign: \$27.5 million, plus incentives, for five years, far below what Puckett could have earned elsewhere. They will have their next meeting in October. "I don't want to worry about it while I'm

"Playing." Puckett said.

He hasn't. As the All-Star break approaches, Puckett leads the league in batng," Puckett said. ting at 349 and is comfortably on a pace to end the season with more than 200 hits, 100 runs scored and 100 runs batted in. He did it once before, in 1988, when his .356 average was the highest for an American

Maggio hit 357 in 1941.

Given that Puckett is in the final season of a three-year, \$9 million contract, making him the Twins' third-highest-paid player, behind pitcher John Smiley and Hrbek, he is surely due a nifty raise.

League right-handed batter since Joe Di-

But unlike Oakland's Rickey Henderson, a \$3-million-player who complains incessantly about being underpaid, Puckett

hasn't uttered a word of bitterness. "I've never complained or cried," Puckett said. "All I want to do is play. Contract in Boston now. And Harmon Killebrew, talks take away from the fun."

And this is fun. He is playing the game, ome say, like never before. He batted .374 in May and was named the league's player

of the month. He hasn't gone more than two consecutive games without a hit so far, to keep him. So what is the problem?

Money, of course. Andy MacPhail, the money, of course. Andy MacPhail, the money is the money. home runs and a chance to surpass his career best of 31 in 1986.

This is the most fun I've ever seen him have," said Tom Kelly, the Twins' manager. "Maybe it's the fact he's a veteran, he payroll now. It is a hard decision for a knows the ins and outs and he's won two

T've never complained or cried. All I want to do is play. Contract talks take away from the fun. Kirby Puckett, Twins center fielder

championships. He's just sitting back and enjoying this. He knows he can't lose." The Twins know it, too, which is why they must feel a particular queasiness about this whole thing. Their financial resources are not great, but the pressure to sign Puckett is. Then again, pitcher Frank Viola was once a Minnesota icon, but he is arguably the greatest Twin of them all, spent his twilight career in Kansas City. Another stalwart, Rod Carew, ended up in Puckett wants to stay. The Twins want and fanwise. We let others go and didn't

payroll of \$30 million ranks 20th among 26 teams. To pay Puckett the \$6 million a season over five years that he could demand would amount to a fifth of the total small-market team.

"He's made it no secret that be wants to stay," MacPhail said. "Both Ron and Kirby understand that we don't have the financial wherewithal, and they're willing to' take that into consideration. At the same time, we can't penalize someone just for being a good guy." Whether Prickett will be a good guy a

the end of the season, knowing that the club has already turned down a deal he accepted, is a whole new concern to the

"My style isn't to raise axes or beat drums, and neither is Kirby's," Shapiro said. "It does say, let's take a fresh look at the situation when we get to October. But it doesn't mean we'll have a hard-line look." MacPhail has other worries. Smiley. Greg Gagne and Chili Davis can also be-

come free agents when the season ends, and the expansion draft looms. What is a general manager to do? "The impact of losing someone like Kir-by can be significant," MacPhail conceded. "It would have an impact competitively

It is because Puckett, who is from Chicago, has become a large part of the Minneso-ta fabric. He is the Twins' nominee this year for the Roberto Clemente Award, baseball's community-service award. He is host to an annual billiards tourna

bat an eye. This one would be tougher."

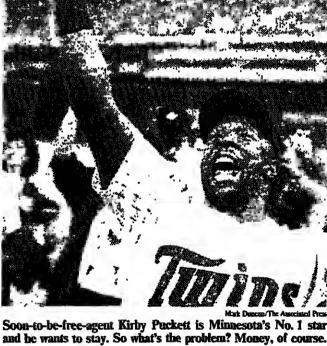
ment to benefit the Children's Heart Fund, has worked with the state's anti-drug program and buys tickets to Twins games for underprivileged children. With two World Series victories in five

easons and a first-place team now, Puckett is in the right place. But at the suggestion that he is soaring on the field because a contract is on the line, he brisiles slightly.

salary, and that's just not true," he insisted. "Anybody who knows me knows that I play hard all the time. I wish there was a way I could turn it on and turn it off because, believe me, I'd never turn it off. I'd just see bow good I could really be. I play the game too hard for people to put that tag on me."

But here is a tag that surely applies: Puckett and the Twins, they belong togeth-

"To be able to play in one city my whole career would be great," be said, "It doesn't happen anymore. It is was up to me, I'd stay here. The people are great, the guys I play with are great.
"But it's not up to me. It's not my



and he wants to stay. So what's the problem? Money, of course.

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# ART BUCHWALD Making Crime Pay

WASHINGTON — The kid-napping of Exxon executive can't hold it lot you. Sidney Reso, which led to his death, went down in FBI annals with that of the Lindbergh haby. The alleged kidnappers were appreliended and are being held for trial. It is time for the wheels of justice and the wheels of show biz

to take over.

Zeigfried Diamond is one of the biggest theatrical agents dealing in

major crimes of the century. He told me that the Reso kidnapping was a sure-fire Book of the Month, a toprated TV miniseries or a \$50 million movie. Irene and Arthur Seale — she confessed, he didn't

Buchwald - are the kind of criminals that Hollywood producers dream of.

His phone rang while we were talking. Zeigfried picked it up. "No. I don't have the Seales signed up yet. Harry, but I'm close, awfully close. The Son of Sam is recommending me and I don't want you to talk to me unless you're thinking in seven figures. We're predicting Batman grosses - that's if we want to go the minisenes route. Our clients were hoping to make it into a fout-parter with Farrah Fawcett portraying liene Seale and Jack Palance playing her husband Arthur.

Harry, a million dollars is not going to buy this property. What we have to sell is a love story that went awry. According to the wife, Arthur beat her up very badly for 25 years, I'm pitching a wife-abuse story with a kidnapping and a mur-der thrown in. We haven't even discussed foreign rights yet. If you

He hung up.

"I've never seen you so excited," "You gel a story like this once in a lifetime. As you are awate TV is attracting more and more criminals

to its shows. Anyone on death row can now be booked on the evening news. I won't let the Seales go on the air without a fee. I'm getting calls from all over the country, '60 Minutes, 'Prime Time,' 'Current Affair and 'Donahue' have been driving me nuts. They want to put the kidnappers on for nothing. I told them we don't do free until the

book comes out." "Has Barbara Walters checked

"Yeah, but f told her f didn't care if she had done Bush, Petol, Clinton and Yeltsin. My clients want to be paid for their crimes." "Even Barbara Bush doesn't talk to Walters like that."

"Any word from David Letter-"Letterman is no good for convicted killers because the warden

won't let them stay up that late." "Are crime and show business as lucrative as everyone thinks they

"Bigger, The American public has a hunger to read about and see people who have done terrible things. In the old days no one would put them on the air. Now we can get millions of dollars for criminals like the Seales. Of course, they need a good agent. With all the con men and sharples in Hollywood, a murderer would be a fool to try to make his own deal.

## \$8 Million for a Rembrandt

By Souten Melikian onal Herald Tribune

ONDON -- An early portrait L by Rembrandt was sold Wednesday at Sotheby's for £4.18 million (about \$8.05 million) to the New York dealer Otto Naumann. He was acting on behalf of Alfred Bader of Milwaukee, who has an outstanding collection of Rembrandt school works.

The painting, which can be called one of Rembrandi's lesser achievements, sold as much on the strength of the great name associated with it, and of its laitly large size, as on intrinsic metit,

The portrait of Johannes Uvitenbegaer), who played an important list's fesser achievements - assumpart in the Dutch Reformation, ing that future generations continwas from the collection of the Earl —ue to accept it as a Rembrandt.

of Rosebery, It measures 132 by 102 centimeters (52 by 40% inches). and is described in the catalogue as bearing a signature and date, 1633. which means that both are considered to be later additions. The Rembrandt Research Project, the group of Dutch experts working on a calalogue taisonne of Rembrandi's ceuvre, nevertheless ac-

cepts it as authenue. Most dealers and professionals liked the face and criticized the hand pressed against the chest. which is rather clumsy. It may be added that the placid, mildly worned expression on the face is so bland as to place it within the art-

By Anthony DePalma New York Times Service EW YORK - You don't know about this without you have read a book by the name of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn": but that ain't no matter. Mr. Mark Twain wrote it and he gol considerable praise for using a boy's voice to tell a tangled story about race and about America and nobody kin say for sure where that voice come from.

Now a Twain scholar has linked Huck's voice to a 10-year-old black servant Twain met just before starting work on the book. Twain described the boy in an almost forgotten article in The New York Times in 1874 as "the most artless, sociable and exhaustless talker I ever came across."

Shelley Fisher Fishkin, an associate professor of American studies at the University of Texas, shows that the speech patterns of the black boy, whom Twain calls Jimmy, and of Huck Finn are similar and in some ways identical.

But more important, given that the entire book is told by Huck, she shows how both voices mixed sassiness with satire, a point of view that helped make Twain's book one of the most important American novels.

"For Professor Fishkin to come up with

this," said T. Walter Herbert, a professor of English at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, "does not refute Hemingway's line that 'All modern American erature comes from one book by Mark Twain called "Huckleberry Finn." It simply complicates and enriches that claim." Uncovering the African-American roots

of Twain's art could lead to a reconsideration of the author and his most important work, which has been banned in some places because of its attitudes and language, especially use of the word "nigger." Twain's defenders have always argued that Huck's language was satiric, and meant

to expose his late 19th-century audience to its own hypocrisy and intolerance. Tracing Huck's voice to a black source could also change the way the book, which is required by most high schools and colleges, is taught and revise the current debate over multiculturalism that often pits standard works by white authors like

Twain against works from other cultures. This shows a teal black root in a white consciousness," said David E. E. Sloane, a professor of English at the University of ew Haven and president of the Mark Twain Circle of America.

Fishkin gained attention in 1985 when she discovered a letter by Twain offering give financial assistance to the first black student at the Yale University School of Law. The letter suggested that despite some later criticism of him. Twain opposed racism.

Fishkin lays out her new theory about "Huckleberry Finn" in a book to be published in 1993 by Oxford University Press called "Was Huck Black? Mark Twain and African-American Voices.

Scholars who have read the manuscript see it as a major addition to the understanding of a central work of American letters.
"The significance is that it reveals that



Did Huck Finn's Voice Have Black Source?

Professor Fishkin, Huck Finn and Mark Twain: A new theory.

even for creators of high American culture, such as Mark Twain, black vernacular culture held a tremendous fascination and contained a wealth of artistic potenual to be mined," said Henry Louis Gates Ir., the W. E. B. DuBois professor of the Humaniues at Harvard University, and a scholar in the way 19th-century blacks. and especially slaves, used words to convey more than one meaning.

The heart of her argument rests with "Sociable Jimmy," which appeared in The New York Times on Sunday, Nov. 29, 1874. In his introduction to the article, which was Twain's first published work dominated by the voice of a child, he said he had met Jimmy in "a certain little village." now believed to have been in Illinois or Indiana, and had been enthralled by the boy's unpretentious performance,

"He did not tell me a single remarkable thing, or one that was worth remembering." Twain wrote, "and yet the was man self so interested in his small marvels, and they flowed so naturally and comfortably from his lips that his talk got the upper band of my interest, too, and I listened as

one who receives a revelation." That revelation, says Fishkin, helped reconnect Samuel. L. Clemens, who wrote under the pseudonym of Mark Twain, to the cadences of black speakers in his own childhood and his days spent on Mississippi steamboats. "Jimmy allows him to liberate the language that lay buried in Twain's own linguistic repertoire. It suggests a very multiracial community that obviously shaped Twain's imagination."
Twain scholars have known about the 'Jimmy" article - the author often contributed freelance articles to various magazines and newspapers - but never considered it significant.

After coming across it in her research for another book on Twain, Fishkin was struck by Jimmy's voice. She reread "Huckleberry Finn" 20 times and reread "Sociable Jimmy" more often, as well as examining much of Twain's writing for similar clues. She found passages in both the article and "Huckleberry Finn" that shared the same linguistic roots.

For example, Huck and Jimmy constantly repeat the same words, make frequent use of present participles, and often make the same mistakes. The two boys often use the same adjectives in place of adverbs. Jimmy says "He's powerful sick." Huck says "I was most powerful thirsty."

The boys not only talk alike but are similar in other ways, according to Fishkin. The only real family each has is "Pa," and both "Pa's" drink loo much. The boys are entranced by a particular clock; both consider themselves judges of good taste, and they are comfortable around dead animals, especially dead cats.

Jimmy entertains Twain with his story of the deceased cats that flavor his drinking water. When Huck is first introduced in the book "Tom Sawyer," he is carrying a dead cat, and in "Huck Finn" itself, Huck says he knows that the angry audience carries in 64 dead cats when the king and the duke give their third performance of "The Royal Nonesuch."

Some words and phrases seem to be backwoods white dialect, but Twain was careful to differentiate Huck's speech from that of other white people. For example, both Huck and Jimmy say "drownded" for "drowned." but in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," while Huck uses the word "drownded," Tom says "drowned."

Jimmy's manner of speaking also resembles the speech of Jim, the runaway slave in "Huckleberry Finn," but Fishkin argues that Jimmy's dialect is closer to Huck's than to Jim's. For instance, Jimmy and Huck say "an"

or "and" while Jim always says "en." Jimmy and Huck say "can" or "kin"; Jim says "c'n." Jimmy and Huck say "was"; Jim says "wuz." "Clearly, Jimmy's speech was ringing in Twain's head as he was writing 'Huckleberry Finn'," she said.

Twain himself said that the model for

Hack Finn was a poor white boy in Hannibal, Missouri, named Tom Blankenship and Tom's brother Bence, who once

helped a runaway slave.

Fishkin said she is not arguing that
Twain envisioned Huck as a black child, but that "his voice in key ways was modeled on black speakers.

"So it really is a question of voice," she said. "The voice we have come to think of as a vernacular voice in American literature is shaped by black speakers in ways that had not been apparent before."

In recent years literary criticism has become more sensitive to such concerns about cultural influence and voice. Writers and critics like Ralph Ellison and Toni Morrison have suggested there is a black presence not just in black literature but in all American literature. That presence, they said, had been minimalized, ignored

or demed.

By re-examining such classic works as 
"Huckleberry Finn" in this new light, scholars are finding that much literary criticism has been shortsighted in many respects.

Arnold Rampersad, professor of literature and director of American Studies at Princeton University, said that if Huck Finn's voice, which is so central to American experience, can be shown to have been influenced by several cultures, it would go a long way toward "a real transformation in the way American literature is taught."

Other scholars said that by tracing Huck Finn's voice to a black experience. Fishkin might influence whether the book is banned by schools and libraries when accusations about its racism are raised. "This may have some strange effect on

the antagonistic critics of 'Huckleberry Finn,' said Kaplan. He said many people have been offended by Twain's repeated use of the word "nigger," which appears more than 200 times in the book.

"My understanding, and that is a white understanding is that migger is a taboo word when used by a white person, but it's an O.K. word when used in a black framework," Kaplan said. "If you can claim that this is a black voice speaking, I believe the objection to the word nigger is to some extent defused."

#### PEOPLE

Princess Diana Drops Her Talkative Masseur

Princess Diana has dropped her masseur, Stephen Twigg, Buckingbam Palace says. Twigg. who attended the princess every week for three years, was recently quoted in the British press commenting that Diana had overcome her "unhappiness and illness caused by . . an unsatisfactory personal life." Referring to the alleged difficulties in her marriage to Prince Charles, he said, "The situation has to end or there will be a tragedy. Well, his job seems to have ended anyway.

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Princess Stéphanie of Monaco has withdrawn an intended libel action after The Daily Telegraph apologized in the High Court in London for wrongly reporting that she had sought a £60,000 (\$114,000) fee to attend a charity

One of the hottest events in New York this weekend will be a garden party Sunday on the eve of the Democratic National Convention hosted by Ethel Kennedy, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Governor Mario M. Cuomo and Mayor David Dinkins to launch the 25th anniversary commemoration of Robert F. Rennedy's last campaign. Tickets are priced at \$1,000 each. In addition to the Kennedy clan, the guest list includes Senator George S. Me-Govern and, on a less official note, Carol Channing and Aretha Frank-

The American Civil Liberties Union has asked 18 major record chains to refuse California Attornev General Dan Lungren's request to remove rapper Ice-T's Body Count" album, which contains the controversial song "Cop Killer," from their shelves.

it's only rock 'n' roll but it rolls it in: Genesis, featuring Phil Collins, was the top-grossing rock 'n' roll act in North America in the first half of the year, the Pollstar newsletter says. The band grossed \$28:

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